

HORSE RACING AT CATTLE SHOWS. tion of skill on horseback by ladies, may, and in bots did not kill the horse, what did? some instances has degenerated into a mere horse race, with all its attendant evils, cannot be denied. That a prudent and reasonable trial of examination, it is impossible to arrive at a correct

another light. How came these exhibitions introduced, and why are they conducted in the way and manner name of remedies. The bots had about as much that they are? They were introduced and are to do with killing that horse as the large yarn thus conducted because of the selfish penuriousness of the great bulk of the farming community as it regards agricultural societies.

Now, this is a hard and severe accusation, and if it were not true we would not have made it, few inches of the termination of the œsophagus. for we grieve to do it. But let the history of Had this animal died of an acute inflammation nearly all agricultural societies (in Maine at of any of the internal organs, and, upon examileast) answer to it.

The legislature has very freely voted to each county, a sum of money (\$300) for the aid of death; when probably he would have lived years agricultural societies, provided the people of the without suffering much inconvenience from it. county raise a like sum; or in other words they with new born zeal, and excited by the novelty of the thing, take hold strong, and the Society begins life strong, and for a year or two all goes on "swimmingly."

But soon the novelty wears away, and the ex-l citement dies away, and the zeal becomes cool. Farmer A. says, I have worked so long to benefit exceeding large quantity. That there were some the society for nothing; and farmer B. says, I found in the abdominal cavity, which had escaped ought to have had a premium on my steers, and from the stomach, is doubtless true; and the supit was given to Joe Lummux's, which were not half so good, and I'll not have any more to do

a tax, when I can go to the show and see all for not admit of a positive decision, the most rationnothing—and so he polls off. And farmer D. al conclusion appears to be, that they did not eat says, what's the use of my spending my time and through until the life of the animal was extinct. says, what's the use of my spending my through until the life of the labor? There's John Goahead, and Jim Public-labor? There's John Goahead, and Jim Public-It requires but a few minutes after death, when

he holds back. faint away; funds run short, and for the want of "material aid" it becomes almost a failure. The trustees and other really public-spirited and useful members come together,—a handful of offers but little resistance, he very easily forces a them-and " talk the thing over." And the first question, after ascertaining the true position, is: What shall we do for funds? How shall we raise the money necessary to carry on the operations of the society? Yankee ingenuity very soon adopted the plan of levying contributions upon all who wished to see the show, by enclosing the whole with a high fence, and charging an entrance fee at the gate.

Nor was this all. Acting upon that weakness of human nature which induces too many of mankind to pay more freely and liberally for witnessing sports than serious matters-for nonsense than manifestations of good common sense, a display of horsemanship by ladies, and contest of speed in horses were introduced. And what is the result? More money to the treasury, and lar intervals. A suitable variety of roots along more folly in the community.

farmer within the boundaries of each agricultural ground, or both, it is far better. A dose of charsociety considered the institution as established coal or sulphur, now and then, is good for swine for his benefit—the welfare and prosperity of whether fattening or otherwise. Hogs fed on the which it was his duty and privilege and pleasure offal of the slaughter-house, make pork quite to support, by a moderate but surely paid tax- inferior to those that are fed with good rich grain there would not have been any resort to the and fine roots. Potato-fed pork is also inferior. practices now complained of But they did not. Dairy pork is reckoned the best, as being whitest, Poverty has brought evil into the society, and neatest, and of most delicate flavor. now, some who never paid a copper to support an agricultural society, except at the gate for the into which you do not wish animals to intrude, are purpose of witnessing the practices named, loudly kept carefully shut up. Stock love to wander, complain of them. We admit the evil, but how now the pastures are naked; the animals do not shall it be remedied? Will a return to the old like hay while they can reach the ground; and system of membership, and annual assessment, they are inclined to press through wherever they and throwing the show open free to all, do it, or hope to find better picking. Be on your guard be attended with any better result than heretofore?

ANALYSIS OF FORAGE NEEDED.

We wish our good agricultural friends at the Patent Office would expend some of the money appropriated by Congress for the benefit of agriculture to having an accurate analysis made of the

By such an arrangement, we could arrive at orchard grass, clover, corn fodder, straw, bog vision. hay, &c. The value of this knowledge would nay, &c. The value of this knowledge would enable farmers to feed more understandingly, and when you can, let your animals lie in the morning as long as they will. When they get up when we have an inferior grade of fodder, be of themselves, then fodder and feed them.

large quantities of what is known as bog hay, or have a long sleep at night. [Ohio Farmer. hay that grows in low, wet places, made up of some kind or other should be used. Now it would are made to come off from the apple trees, and be useful to know in what particular ingredient roost in the poultry house.

such fodder is deficient, and how much to every 100 lbs, of it. Oat meal, or corn meal, or roots should be added to make it equivalent to the best of herdsgrass, or clover hay. Some of the surplus revenue could be very profitably expended such researches.

For the Maine Farmer. BOTS IN HORSES.

MR. EDITOR :- Your correspondent of August Our Home, our Country, and our Brother Man. 8th, seems to somewhat doubt the position I asumed, in an article on bots in horses, published in a July number of your paper. In attempting We publish in this number of the Farmer re- to contradict, or bring into contempt, my ideas marks communicated by a friend on the subject relative to the subject, he has shown himself to of trotting horses, or perhaps it should be called be in a very pitiful dilemma—either totally blind horse-racing at our cattle shows. We have before expressed our opinion upon this matter. We hope the subject will be fully discussed, and public opinion made light upon it. That the trial tive of his opinions, he winds up his article by of speed of horses at our shows, and the exhibi-

speed and strength of our horses and cattle, as well as a decent decorous exhibition of skill of attempt it; although the inflamed stomach would our ladies, in managing the horse while on its show that it was an internal fever, probably of back, is useful, is equally true. But we wish to gastric origin, which destroyed the animal, nn-place this subject now before our farmers in less he died from the effects of the heterogeneous masses usually given by such promiscuous crowds as your correspondent speaks of, under the false needle did with killing a bullock which I had slaughetred with my own hand. On removing the abdominal viscera, this needle was found embedded in the muscles of the stomach, within a nation, had the needle been found, it would have been at once charged as the cause of the animal's

To suppose that the poor harmless grub would will give as much money for that purpose as the so far depart from the path of nature and the Society will raise, not exceeding \$300. Well, a laws of its own being, as to destroy the animal Society will raise, not exceeding good.

Society is formed, and the good farmers flushed from which it received its own succor and support, and thereby take its own life, appears highly absurd; and the idea will not be entertained for a moment by a person at all acquainted with the aws and operations of nature.

Perhaps there might be a quart of grubs found in the stomach of the horse, although that is an the stomach, is probably correct. Now the ques-And farmer C. says, I can't be always paying the death of the horse? As this question will the animal functions are suspended, for everysee that every thing is done in season;—and so thing in the system to change. The grub soon finds that the source from which he received his Well, the result is this: The society begins to food is cut off; so he, like all animate nature, commences a reconnoisance, to find some means of escape from the prison where he is likely to die of starvation. As the wall of the stomach passage, when he finds himself out of the fryingpan into the fire; and this accounts for their being found in the abdominal cavity.

As your correspondent is not a veterinary surgeon, (which he acknowledges,) I shall not enter into any further discussion of the subject; but close by adding, that the fact of the grub being found without the stomach, is no proof whatever of its having killed the horse.

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HINTS FOR THE SEASON. I. Take good care of your hogs that are being

fattened. If they are confined in a pen, keep it very clean. Feed the swine their grain at reguwith pure meal, is a great advantage. Never This is a true statement of facts. Had every feed whole dry grain to the hogs-steamed or

II. See that all orchards, and other enclosures against this.

III. Have you plenty of good racks and boxes for foddering your stock? If not, make them, so that no hay need be wasted on the ground. These contrivances pay for themselves several times each

winter. different kinds of fodder used in different parts about your barn. Have a good tight, strong lamp of the United States. We should like the anal-sis to point out, not only the proportions of the different organic and inorganic ingredients of each kind examined, but also the nutritive power of each; so far as a mere chemical analysis may or stable after dark, nang the numper of each; where it will throw light on your peg or nail, where it will throw light on your work, and be out of the reach of anything combustible; when you get through, take it down an approximate valuation of each species of fod- of horses or cows suddenly to a strong light; it carefully, and go away. Do not expose the eyes der—say, for instance, of herdsgrass hay, red top, alarms and confuses the animal, and hurts its

guided by something better than mere guess in supplying its lack of full nutritive power, by but, otherwise, we think it does all animals good For instance, many farmers at the north have We fancy they stand the cold better, when they to rest in a cold morning as long as they will .-

the water grasses (carex) and brakes, and such POULTRY need warm and comfortable quarter This hay is lacking in many of these cold nights, and you will find that there the nutritive principles found in other grasses or will be a saving of corn or a proportionate inhay, and to make up the deficiency, provender of crease of fat, if they, chickens, turkeys and all,



DESIGN FOR A SMALL FARM HOUSE.

This house may be built either of stone, brick of it. r wood. The style is rather rustic than otherwash-room and wood-house, juts out two feet et in the further corner.

from the side of the house to which it is attached, with posts 74 feet high above the floor of the main house; the pitch of the roof being the same. feet posts, partitioned off into a swill-room, pig-pery, workshop, and wagon-house, and a like roof with the others. A light, rustic porch, 12 gravelly, or sandy soil, the cellar should be kept by 18 feet, with lattice work, is placed on the front of the house, and another at the side door, over which vines, by way of drapery, may run; fitted with simple sliding sashes, with 7 by 9 or leading to a yard. 8 by 10 glass. Outer blinds may be added, if re-

W.H. 16X14 W.S. 16X10 SWILL 16x12 The front door, over which is a single sash light across, opens into a hall or entry 9 by 7 feet, from which a door opens on eather side into a W.H. 30x16 sitting room and parlor, each 16 by 15 feet, lighted by a double, plain window, at the ends, and a single two-sash Osin window in front. Between the entrance door and stove W.R. 16×14 are in each room a small 9×6 K. 22x15 P. 16x15 10 5. 0 X

GROUND PLAN. bined in a "perfection cooking stove," and a pa- any ordinary vessel, cutting her in two. tent heater; although there is a chance for these The work was commenced after a long series tmosphere of this kitchen.

from the kitchen, and giving the greatest possi- complete, has been estimated at \$1,000,000. ble convenience in both living and house work.

We here present a farm house of the simplest | The roof story is partitioned into convenient nd most unpretending kind, suitable for a farm sized bedrooms; the ceiling running down the of twenty, fifty, or an hundred acres. Buildings pitch of the roof to within two feet of the floor, somewhat in this style are not unfrequently seen unless they are out short by inner partitions, as in the New England States, and in New York; they are in the largest chamber, to give closets. and the plan is in fact suggested, although not The open area in the centre, at the head of the copied, from some farm houses which we have stairs, is lighted by a small gable window insertknown there, with improvements and additions ed in the roof, at the rear, and serves as a lumber room; or, if necessary, a bed may occupy a part

In rear of the main dwelling is a building 44 wise, and intended to be altogether plain, yet by 16 feet, occupied as a wash-room and woodwise, and intended to be altogether plant, Joseph by 10 feet, occupied as a wash-room floor is let down eight avenient arrangement. The body of this house inches below the kitchen, and is 16 by 14 feet, is 40 by 30 feet on the ground, and 12 feet high, in area, lighted by a window on each side, with to the plates for the roof; the lower rooms nine feet high; the roof intended for a pitch of 35°—if desired, and a sink in the corner adjoining. but, by an error in the drawing, made less—thus This room is 71 feet in height. A door passes affording very tolerable chamber room in the roof from this wash-room into the wood-house, which story. The L, or rear projection, containing the is 30 by 16 feet, open in front, with a water-clos-

The cellar is 75 feet in height-and is the whole size of the house, laid with good stone wall, Beyond this is a building 32 by 24 feet, with 10 in lime mortar, with a flight of steps leading outside, in rear of the kitchen, and two or more dry by a drain leading out on to lower ground.

The building beyond, and adjoining the woodhouse, contains a swill house 16 by 12 feet, with thus combining that sheltered, comfortable and a window in one end; a chimney and boiler in home-like expression so desirable in a rural dwell- one corner, with storage for swill barrels, grain. ing. The chimney is carried out into three separate flues, sufficiently marked by the partitions above the roof. The windows are hooded, or sheltered, to protect them from the weather, and ing a window in one end and a door in the rear.

quired; but it is usually better to have these in- tool-house, 16 by 10 feet, with a window at the side, as they are no ornament to the outside of end, and an entrance door near the wood house. the building, are liable to be driven back and In this is a joiner's work-bench, a chest of workforth by the wind, even if fastenings are used, ing tools, such as a saw, hammers, augers, &c., and in any event are little better than a continual necessary for repairing implements, doing little rough jobs, or other wood work, &c., which every farmer ought to do for himself; and also storing his hoes, axes, shovels, hammers, and other small farm implements. In this room he will find abundant rainy-day employment in repairing his utensils of various kinds, making his beehives, hencoops, &c., &c. Next to this is the wagonhouse, 16 by 14 feet, with broad doors at the end, and harness pegs around the walls.

The posts of this building are 10 feet high; the rooms eight feet high, and a low chamber overhead for storing lumber, grain, and other articles, as may be required. Altogether, these several apartments make a very complete and desirable accommodation to a man with the property and occupation for which it is intended. On one side and adjoining the house, should be the garden, the clothes-yard, and the beehouse, which last should always stand in full sight, and facing the most frequented room-say the kitchen-that they can be seen daily during the swarming season, as those performing household duties may keep them in view. [Allen's Rural Architecture.

STEVENS' STEAM BATTERY.

The Harbor Steam Battery, which has been building at Hoboken for a long time past by Mr. Stevens, is being roofed over, preparatory for winter, as the work has been suspended, except on engines. It is still carefully screened from public view, and visitors are seldom admitted. The original projector having deceased, the work is carried forward by a surviving brother. Among the estimates of appropriation by the United States government for the ensuing year, is \$86,-717 for this enterprise. She has been planked up to the main deck with heavy iron plates, and amidships the planking has been extended several atry or closet for dishes, or otherwise, as may feet higher, for the protection of the machinery. be required. The chimney stands in the centre It is understood that other layers of plates are to of the house, with a separate flue for each front be added, so as to make a wall at least six inches oom, into which a thimble is inserted to receive in thickness, proof against shot and shell. The the stove pipes by which they are warmed; and appropriation already made and expended for from the inner side of these rooms each has a this object was \$250,000. In addition, a large door passing to the kitchen, or chief living room. amount has been expended by the builder in the This last apartment is 22 by 15 feet, with a broad excavation of the dry dock in which to construct fireplace containing a crane, hooks and trammel, the vessel. The length of this iron battery is if required, and a spacious family oven-afford- about 400 feet. She will be equipped with a ing those homely and primitive comforts still so heavy armament, and furnaces for heating shot; ar to many of us who are not ready to concede and be propelled by steam power, at unusual that all the virtues of the present day are com- speed. It is asserted that she might be run into

last, if they should be adopted into the peaceful of experiments, under the supervision of Com, Stewart and Col. Patten, representing the army On one side of the kitchen, in the rear of the and navy, to determine the penetrating power of tairs, is a bedroom, 9 by 8 feet, with a window common shot upon plates of iron. Their report n one corner. Adjoining that, is a buttery, dai- was satisfactory, showing that wrought iron ry-room, or closet, 9 by 6 feet, also having a plates 44 inches in thickness formed a perfect window. At the inner end of the stairway is the defense against a solid 64lb. shot, fired at a disellar passage; at the outer end is the chamber tance of ten yards, or that successive layers of assage, landing above in the highest part of the iron plates, with intervening spaces, were equally of story. Opposite the chamber stairs is a door efficacious. The Secretary of the Navy was soon ading to the wash-room. Between the two after authorized to contract for the work here rindows, on the rear side of the kitchen, is a noticed. For harbor defense, such a craft as this ink, with a waste pipe passing out through the must prove highly efficient, moving about rapidly, wall. At the further corner a door opens into a choosing its positions at pleasure, regardless of nug bedroom 9 by 8 feet, lighted by a window the most formidable missiles of the ememy-and rear; and adjoining this is a side entry lead- hurling its heated shot and other projectiles in ing from the end door, 9 by 6 feet in area; thus every direction, the havoe committed would be making every room in the house accessible at once fearful. The cost of this "infernal machine,"

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A BRIEF REVIEW Of the late Agricultural Exhibitions, Fairs,

to the writer, by the Editor, for a few remarks, upon the characteristics of our so called agricultural and horticultural exhibitions, I will endeavor as briefly as I may, to show that there has been, of late years, a great perversion of the obbe influenced to favor any of the many demoralzing sports that have found their way into those exhibitions, which of late have had so little resemblance to agriculture that, I think, if a stranger were to be blindfolded and set down within the limits of one of their contosures, and then his eyes to be uncovered, his first impression would in my animadversion upon this subject, to bring that he was surrounded by gladiators, circus into unjust reproach, any female who may have riders, horse racers, and their attendants and been wheedled into a false notion that honor

mproving qualities.

titled to the society's money or approval, for no master's bidding.

ly and practically wrong, for what benefit is the session will enact a law accompanied with a community to receive from the veritable fact, heavy penalty, prohibiting that horde of misthat my oxen have actually hauled a load of creants from entering our State. stone upon a drag, with greater apparent case, (as adjudged by the committee.) than my neighbor's? This great feat of superiority may ing torture upon the distorted muscles of the ani- mitigate an immense amount of severe suffering exen for labor on the farm, is and should be in plication at least twice a day, and protect the of labor in which they are used, should be the it by a pungent odor, this oil would have be has never exercised any skill in training them, curative powers on becoming known. though they may be the best on exhibition,-for it is evident that if the latter should be rewarded on account of their superiority, he would receive the premium on his money, and not on his skill.

rived from his enterprising efforts.

marvel, which may be solved perhaps by those its name can have no place in the catalogue of and by improving the health of neighborhoods—particular or miscellaneous usefulness, and the both important considerations.

impropriety of awarding premiums for successful competition in gambling operations is so enormous, that I hope the trustees of our agricultural If a small space in the Farmer may be allowed to the writer, by the Editor, for a few remarks, what possible merit is that man entitled to, who corporations will entirely discard the admission

ject for which, as I understand it, these corpora-tions were first instituted. I am aware that the in this case, as I presume there are in all others time that has passed cannot be recalled, nor the of the same nature, so that if the practice were acts already performed be brought back to be allowable, the comparative value of the horses amended. But as the time is near at hand, for for their speed could not be fully tested. -The those who may have the management and direction of those institutions to give out new rules inside circle of the race-way, and therefore not for their regulations, I can but hope that the have spanned so much ground. But I will not matter will not be entrusted to horse-jockeys, waste time in further delineation of the chances gamblers, nor circus riders, nor to such as may for wrong conclusions, in the matter of awarding premiums, for success in this case, -- for "vice is a monster of so frightful mein as, to be hated

Now, as I may have occasion, hereafter, to al-ude to some of those incongruous practices al-in equestrian skill. But I cannot easily treat ready hinted at, I will pass on to some such objects as I think the promotion of which should the idea of such gross absurdity as is involved in acouraged by way of premiums, though it the inducement held out in the matter and manwill not be my intention to allude in this brief ner of premiums for young, innocent, and artsketch to but few things among the many in agriculture, horticulture and the arts, which should mal activity, or of mere instructive sprighteccive encouragement in their improved and liness, on a level, so far as animal faculties are concerned, with the beasts they ride; one animal I perceive that the mode or practice of award- may have been considered a fit subject for preming premiums on neat cattle, horses, sheep, &c., ium, because he has performed the prettiest feat have been something like the following, viz: of any quadruped on exhibition, and the other "For best pair oxen," 5, 8, or 10 dollars as the because she has performed the prettiest feat of ease may be. "For best pair of steers" of any any bipede and since the old mode of lady-riding age, a corresponding premium is supposed to be used to be performed in a sitting posture, and fered according to the quality as adjudged of since, moreover, it has been introduced into our by the committees charged with the matter for public shows, and been considered by our pionision. "For best farm horse" \$5, more or eers of agriculture, to be among the improve less as the case may be. "For best flock of sheep, ments, for which the highest premiums except ten or more," one volume of some book on sheep for that of horse-racing should be offered, it may husbandry or its equivalent, in money or some therefore be thought too trite a habit still to thing else. Now, if the stock-grower has kept, continue to ride sitting, and a standing posture for his own benefit, and for the benefit of his adopted; and this fact being made public, and a neighbors and of the community within the limits of the society of which he is a member, best female standing rider,—would not Barnum the parent stock, whose progeny those "best oxen" or some other person have an unquestionable and "best steers" are, he should be encouraged right to present a baboon as a competitor for the still to progress in improving his stock; and the prize? I see no reason why he would not; and purpose for which he is to be awarded a premium, if the monkey, dressed in all the riding habiliof improved stock, and not because he has been and skillfully stand and ride upon the horse, as the exhibitor merely, of the best; for a man may to overcome all prejudice in the minds of the never have contributed the merest iota towards committee, and they accord to her the premium, raising good and improved stock himself, or by pat- would not the lady's honor become a nonplus ronizing his neighbors in their attempts towards I think it would,—and I think also, that no set improvement, and yet, just before the time of of directors of an agricultural corporation, exhibition, may go into a neighboring county would be willing to father such an absurdity. and purchase a pair of fine oxen, fine steers, a Now, I am willing to acknowledge that I have nice flock of sheep, and an excellent horse, and treated this thing in a manner somewhat ludipresent them for premiums at the society's show, crous, but not more so than in verity the subject and being the best on exhibition, would be en- matter is ridiculous. Then away with all such titled to the prize, according to the usual mode; incongruities, and let reason and true honor but none of the blood of this grade of stock may again resume their seat upon the throne of agriever have circulated in the veins of a single crea- culture. Let the ox be treated with mercy that ture raised within the limits of the society, nor he may not dread to "know his owner," and the ever can. Then clearly that man has added noble horse with kindness, and he will turn from nothing in those cases, whereby he should be en- his crib with semi-human pleasure, to do his

one is benefited but himself in any mode of the Let our sons be taught to know the value of case in question; so that if the position that I all that is useful and beautiful in the creation, have taken in relation to the oxen and steers, be and our daughters likewise, and there will be correct, it is likewise correct if applied to any de- no perverted habits, claiming and contesting the partment of stock husbandry, in which progeni- seat with virtuous ones, but what may be deture ceases. Then let the farmer that produces throned; and as a matter of momentous consethe best bred animal of the species, either bull, quence, let not our children be introduced, nor stallion, buck, or boar, or any other animal capa- exposed to any temptation tending towards the ble of propagating its kind, be encouraged still grossly demoralizing habits of the circus. These to persevere in improvements, by awarding him a I believe, have their birth place mostly within premium commensurate with the advantages de- those hot-beds of vice so numerous in the metropolitan city, and are suffered yearly as stalking The awarding of premiums as an inducement marauders of both money and morals, to traverse for competitors to test the superior strength of our land, and here I will not suppress the utterof their oxen, is, in my opinion, both theoretical- ance of a hope that our legislature at its coming

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OIL OF MUSTARD IN RHEUMATISM. Where one have been performed by dint of the application third of the mail population complain, to some f some of the excrements of oxen, which might extent, of rheumatic pains, in the fickle climate cause the drag to glide along more easily, added of New England, but more especially along the o the repeated application of the goad, inflict- sea shores, physician have it in their power to als, causing them to exert the utmost of their by prescribing the volatile oil of mustard. It is trength, to gratify the barbarous curiosity of employed as a rubefacient, being first diluted in olders! I have introduced myself into the its own weight of alcohol at forty degrees. Some simile, not because I ever did allow my oxen to patients may object to its pungent odor; but that haul at a cattle show, for I have ever believed is temporary, while the remedy may in some that the test of superiority in the real value of cases prove a permanent cure. Make the aptheir handiness, and this may be tested, and part with soft flannel. Mustard mills are in opnight to be, without the cumber of a great load, cration in the cities generally, at which the oil and the man who has educated his oxen to the may be procured, it being an article not much in highest degree of usefulness in all departments demand in the arts. Were it not for detecting recipient of the premium, and not the man who come a secret remedy for rheumatic pains years may have but recently purchased them, but who ago. A nostrum loses miraculous efficiency and

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THE MUCK-BED. There is a "placer" too often unworked, which contains untold wealth to the The same rule will hold good if applied to the loads of muck, which may be generally had at ed a high premium to that man who should the cost of draining, composted with one load of possess the knowledge, apply it skillfully, and make it public, to bring into docility the refractory nature of some horses, which for want of proper training are nearly useless, but which proper training are nearly useless, but which manure from the state of the farm remain unemployed. Add muck to the manure from the state of manure from the stables, spread it over the yards, use it freely. If sufficiently dry, it forms a capital bedding material for stabled animals, absorber agricultural exhibitions, of racing horses, is ly incorporated with the solid. fEx.

who first introduced it; but its effects, and the absurdities of such an evil are so revolting, that their value, by making them to produce more,

THE DYING YEAR.

Stretched on the Autumn's withered leaves, Which the winds had heaped in play, With the glittering shroud that the hoar frost weaves

With death within his heart, And dimness in his gaze, The dving Old Year saw depart. His last moon's pallid rays.

There was a dim light in the air, A cold and ghastly gleam; The clashing boughs were stripped and bare,

Out from the frozen North The winds rushed fiercely by: And the stars of heaven came looking forth To see the Old Year die.

O! for the balmy days of Spring, When the hawthorn boughs were white, And the woodlark rose on his buoyant wing, In the glowing morning light: When over the the stover lea

The sun and shadows rolled, And the meadows, that waved like a heaving sea, Were bright with the king-cap's gold. O! for the beauty and the pride, When the Summer's bounteous hand Scattered her treasures far and wide,

O'er all the pleasant land. When sweetly all day long, At morn, and eve, and noon, He heard the trill of the blackbird's song

Through the bowery woods of June. Of the glowing Autumn sun! When the rustling wheat-sheaf bound his brow, And the reaper's task was done.

When on the laden trees The fruit hung ripe and fair, And the murmuring hum of the honey-bees Came drowsily on the air.

Kneel round the dying monarch's bier-Let us kneel and meekly pray, With sigh, and mean, and serrowing tear. As the soul doth pass away. Let each lightly-wasted hour Of the months that have gone by Strike on our hearts with a fearful power,

As we see the Old Year die Let us weep for the ills which we have wrought, The good we have cast away, The hasty word and the evil thought Of many a by-gone day. Hark! with the midnight chim-

Another year is fied. Another step in the march of time-The poor old king is dead!

STOVES ECONOMIZING HEAT. It is well known that cylindrical stoves give out the most heat, and have the best draft, but there are few who seem to know the reason why. They do not seem to be aware, at least, that there is anything in the principle of their con-Stove manufacturers cannot be accused of posessing too much scientific knowledge regarding the best form of stoves, or we would not see a many blunders committed by them in casting so nany with square and rectangular fornaces .-This is especially the case with cooking ranges and stoves .- their fire boxes are constructed on

wrong principles. The reason why a cylinder stove gives out so nuch heat, and tends to produce such a good draft, is owing to the sides of its fire box or furnace being concave in form. Heat, like light, may be concentrated by concave mirrors; hence the heat is more concentrated in stoyes which have concave than those which have square fire boxes; the rectangular form of a fire box may be more convenient for cooking ranges, but there is no excuse for constructing the furnace of any parlor or other heating stove of square form.

The fire-brick for lining stoves should be fluted Bricks with plain surfaces are not so durable as the fluted kind, because the latter tends to prevent the adherence of clinker. Some bricks for stoves are actually east with convex surfaces, as if designed for scattering the rays of heat, thus xhibiting ignorance of the laws of heat.

Bright metal surface do not radiate heat so vell as dark, dull surfaces, therefore Russia iron n stoves and pipe does not radiate so much heat into a room as common iron. Those surfaces which radiate heat most efficiently also possess the power of absorbing it, and vice verse.

As the intensity of heat varies inversely as the quare of the distance from the radiating point, t is evident that the nearer the stove is placed to the centre of the room, or space which it is designed to heat, the more uniform will be the temerature of the whole space, and not only so. but a greater amount of heat will be economic Stove manufacturers have devoted an immense

mount of attention to elaborate the surfaces of cast-iron stoves, and to produce an incalculable mount of complicated forms, but not so much produce stoves based upon the philosophy of le laws of heat. We hope that more attention. cientifically, will hereafter be devoted to this reat and important branch of American manuactures. | Scientific American. TEXAS AND ARKANSAS. The emigration to these

States from the older slave States is remarkably large, and seems constantly on the increase. recent number of the Memphis Bulletin says:-

"We have never before observed so large a number of emigrants going westward as are crossing the river at this point daily, the two-ferry boats—some times three—going crowded from early morn until the boats cease making their trips at night. It is no uncommon sight to see from twenty to forty wagons encamped on the bluff for the night, notwithstanding there has been a steady stream going scross the river all day, and yet the cry is still they come. The emigration is from the older States mostly Virginia, North and South Carolina, Georgia, Alaama, Mississippi and this State, all going to settle in Arkansas and Texas. Judging from these indications, the influx of population into these States will be larger this season than ever before, and of good subtantial citizens."

DUTIES OF CATTLE JUDGES. A correspo of the Ohio Farmer says :- Their duty to the Society and the public requires that they should accurately note down, and specify in their reports, the individual merits and de-merits of the competing animals, and clearly point out the points in which the preferred animal excells. You thus systemise and establish permanent rules governing your awards, which must give more general satisfaction to the public and breeders of fire stocks.

AUGUSTA: THURSDAY MORNING, JANUARY 1, 1937.

STOCK GAMBLING.

exceptions in regard to our remarks on gambling in stocks. We did not intend to say any thing more on this subject, because the great bulk of our readers, viz: the farmers of Maine, are not directly interested in this business. But we thought it would be no harm to make some remarks on the business as carried on in the great cities, the money centres of the country, in order to let them know something of the matter, and show how we are all indirectly interested in it.

If we have unwittingly trodden upon the corns of some of our friends in thus doing, we shall make no apologies, but advise them to choose a better and safer path to travel in.

Our friend remarked that money was solely an article of merchandise, as much so as corn, or wood, or broadcloth, and hence the owner of it had a right to trade with it as he pleased-had a right to gamble with it in stocks or any thing else, or to ask just as much interest for it as he could get. We deny that position in toto. Money, in one sense, may be an article of merchandise when it is exchanged for a different article needed. But when considered as a measure of the value of all other articles, it must possess an entirely different character from a mere article of merchandise. Corn and wood, &c., are articles of merchandise, but no one considers them measures of the value of other articles. If they were why not apply the same language to them in your price currents? Why not say, in making out a price cur-

"Corn, per bsh. 1 and 1-16 bu. Wood " cord, 1 & 1-8 cord."

This would be odd, to say the least of it. When we read that money is worth 6 per cent. or 12 per cent, is it meant to be considered as an article of merchandise, or that the mere loan-the use of the article for a given time is worth so much on each hundred dollars? Plainly the latter. It cannot be an article of merchandise in this sense. An article of merchandise is something bought of another and which the purchaser has a right to keep forever, if he wishes. Thus, if he sells a bushel of corn to you for a dollar-the corn is an article of merchandise and the dollar is also an article of merchandise, you can keep the corn, or eat it, and he can keep the dollar or melt it up into silver thimbles. But when you borrow a dollar of your friend and promise to pay it again in a year and six cents more with it, is it an article of merchandise between you? Can you keep it forever? The use of it and not the article itself is the article of merchandise. It is therefore not a purchase of money any more than hiring a horse at a livery stable for a certain time is a purchase of it. Money, therefore, having a sort of double character, and being the universal measure of value of every thing else, and the material which mankind have agreed shall be the representative of property, it has become the chief end" and object of possession, inasmuch as the owning or holding of it enables one to purchase whatever else there may be in the market. Hence it is a darling object for Avarice, one of the strongest traits of human nature, to seek after money, and where the moral sentiments are not very firm, and the principles of conscience and justice not very strong, any and every advantage is taken to accumulate it, regardless of the wrongs or the sufferings that may be brought about by doing it. Hence, from the earliest governments to the latest, it has been found necessary to restrain the action of avariee and cupidity and give such rules and regulations to business. where interest or the use of money is involved, as shall enable the borrower to live and the lender receive a just profit; also to forbid all gambling and games of hazard whereby the property of one may be taken without a just equivalent returned.

Since the above was written we have met with the following article published in the Albany Journal. It places the business in its true light.

"No time can be better than the present to call the public attention to a great evil, whose seat and centre is Wall street. The whole State of New York is interested in the gambling in future values, which is so mightily carried on in that The worth of a large portion of the acquired earnings of our citizens is constantl disturbed there. Hundreds of millions of do ns is constantly lars of property weekly experience depreciation, by the arts of men, whose vocation is to play with it, as gamesters play with cards. By a force which is at present irresistible, the Stock Exchange compels to its own daily measures of val-ue, the worth of all the shares in the State which are quoted at its Board. Thirty million dollars of the stocks and securities of the greatest of American Rail Roads may be owned by thirty thousand different women, retired merchants, orphan chil-dren, and public charities. Not one dollar of either may be seeking a purchaser in Wall street. Yet the organized gambling there, can at will invent millions of both, and make them the subject of sales, wholly imaginary and in which no property passes, but whose prices rule tyran-nically throughout the State and the Republic. A stock which pays eight per cent, and is fully mand quickly at least a hundred cents on the dollar, is firmly held down to eighty-three cents, by one bold man's steady offerings to deliver it as a future day at those figures. For all the purposes of exchange or of security, a depreciation may be sustained by the bona fide owners of the cor porate property we have named, within a few days time, of over five millions of dollars.

No stock large enough to offer a basis of opertions, can be saved from this devouring Gambling Hell. As the scrip is never used, and never needed—as only the differences, between the betted present and future values, are paid—stock which is under lock and key in New England, may have to release its worth, and allow it to be and passed from hand to hand in Wall street like the ivory "chips" at the rouge et noir tables at Baden. And the bulk of the transactions on the Share Exchange are as purely gambling, as is the betting on faro, on roulette, or on the time of a race horse. The tricks and knaveries known to the course, and to the vile vocations of throwing dice and dealing cards, have their full counterparts in stock gambling. The souls of

men are lost in it, full as easily as their fortunes.

To the inquiry, 'what is the effect upon a great mercantile community of a system such as we have briefly sketched?' the ruin of Schuyler and the crimes of Huntington, and the feverish ness and social competition and voluptuousness of much of New York life, make partial reply. The gambling of Wall street is contagious. Time sales have now transcended the share market, and have gone where gamesters never till recently dared intrude. Pig Iron is sold on time—the difference in value only to be delivered—the met-al never. Flour is so sold—not a barrel being in hand. So with Beef and Pork and Corn and hand. So with Beef and Pork and Corn and Wheat and Cotton and Sugar. Their future values are betted on, and men engage to deliver them in quantities which are never looked for, and indeed do not exist. This substitution of chance for mercantile forethought, has its natural and vicious harvest. Losses, embarrassment, and bankruptcy of fortune and of character, go in its wake, as inevitably as poverty and rags do follow. inevitably as poverty and rags do follow

From this Brokers' Board has breathed upon the city and State of New York, a spirit of speculation and gambling which is frightfully, contagious and frightfully corruptive. Industry and scooning and integrity are no longer our sole ba-sis of commercial prosperity. Men are in hot haste to get rich. The gambler's vices of prodi-gality and display are fast becoming the charac-teristics of social life in the great city of Ameri-

ca. Honor and honosty are relaxing their holds on the minds of men. Crimes of acquisitiveness and breaches of commercial trust, grow frequent with us, and the social judgment and social punishment of them grow lenient. Success more and more becomes the measure of right and of wrong.

The removal of such a pest in the business of the Nation's Emporium, as fell in Wall

The removal of such a pest in the business affairs of the Nation's Emporium, as fell in Wall street on Friday, (fit day.) will be but of temporary good if the noise of his ruin does not serve to arrest the attention of the State at large to the evil of which he was but a natural product. The ovil may defy all the arts of Legislation:—But the public weal requires that those arts should be exhausted in attempts to stop the sales of Stocks on time."

ters, and brought out the sleigh bells in full force.

The storm was quite an extensive one, although, singular as it may seem, in Bath and vicinity no snow fell. The Tribune says "the good folks of Brunswick were greatly surprised, on Friday morning, to see the locomotive enter the depot with a snow-plow ahead."

EDITOR'S TABLE.

ADVENTURES OF A ROVING DIPLOMATIST. By ing says: Henry Wikoff. New York: Fetridge & Co.; Boston: A. Williams & Co. Mr. Wikoff, or, as field has been heavier than in this vicinity. The is termed by the press, the Chevalier Wikoff, New Hayen train due here at about five last even its consequences," (issued about a year ago,) is to use a snow plow and an additional locom readable enough, and could the reader place re-liance on his statements, might be considered valuable. The Portland Advertiser sums up the matter as follows:—

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it without feeling that Wikoff is one grand humbug" and yet there is much in it that is readable and interesting. It is a novel history with the writer for the here; and of course the egotism of the book stands out in bold relief. It is a confocious to the book stands out in bold relief. It is a confocious to the book stands out in bold relief. It is a confocious to the word of the word fession of personal experiences—convivial, politi-cal and diplomatic, in which the writer is severe storm which prevailed upon the Sound, put into upon Lord Palmerston and British diplomacy, and glorifies Louis Napoleon, in whom he seems to have found a congenial spirit. Wikoff is an educated man, having graduated at Yale, and studied, but never practiced, law. He is evidently have been discovered by the second studied of the second studied, but never practiced, law. He is evidently a keen observer, a ready writer, and knows how to make a book readable and saleable.

The snow storm which begun on Monday night His interviews with many of the leading men in Europe and America, including Secretary Marcy, who, from Wikoff's own account, we should think regarded him as somewhat of a humbug and treated him accordingly, are very well relative. His interviews with many of the leading men in

ton: A. Williams & Co. 1016 - most amustinuous rain from the S. E., and the tempera ing little work, relating to the adventures and mounting at the 21st it fell to 25°. where it ing little work, relating to the adventures and misadventures of a Cockney family on a visit to Paris during the great Exhibition. To use the control of the

most humorous artist. The book closes with a 'merry Christmas,' and if its funny and delightful pages are taken after the plum pudding on the coming 25th of Descales the rails were covered with ice.

The snow ceased falling about 7 o'clock, and sure of a very merry Christmas.'

ton: Phillips, Sampson & Co., publishers. The mercury was rapidly going down. author of this work has already won considerable notoriety by his former books, " Father Brighthopes;" "Martin Merrivale;" "Iron-Massachusetts State Prison, in Charleston, Solon thorpe," &c., and we can see in this, his last effort, the marks of that ability which has made H. Tenny, was murdered yesterday (Monday) his other productions so much sought after. We later noon. He was stabled by a convict named Decatur. Mr. J. was married only about three do not know of any writer who has succeeded in do not know of any writer who has succeeded in depicting life in New England with such fidelity and recurrences as Paul Courter Wight Works ago, precisely, the Deputy Warden and naturalness as Paul Creyton. Neighbor

Jackwood is a specimen of the honest, free heart-

Yankee farmer, and his son 'Bim's counterpart may be found in almost every country place. Pennington, colored, vs. the Sixth Avenue Rail-The other characters in the tale are well drawn, road, New York, the jury brought in a verdict and consistently carried through. The chief for the defendants. The suit was brought in interest turns upon the heroine, who is a fugi- consequence of the expulsion of the complain tive from slavery,-sheltered and protected by ant from the cars of the company. Farmer Jackwood,-afterwards received into the family of a Mr. Dunbury, an Englishman, whose Gem contains a notice of its suspension, for a son, Hector, becomes in love with and finally time. Reason, receipts not equal to expendimarries her,—persecuted by the addresses of tures. Robert Greenwich,-pursued by the slave hunters, whom she escapes, but subsequently falls Sale of an Augusta Vessel. The New York

husband, who has purchased her liberty,—and 450 tons, 8 years old, has been sold for \$13,500. the story closes with the picture of their wedded happiness. Among the other characters, Dickson, the slave catcher; Parson Rukely; Edward New York, en route for Charleston, S. C. Desir-Longman, a lunatic; Grandmother Rigglesty, ous of obtained a ticket for a passage in one of whose troubles should restore the reader's gravithe Charleston steamers, he made inquiry where ty, threatened by the use of the "Good Samaritan" handkerchief; and Mr. Enos Crumlett, for whom gold has wonderful attraction, will afford the reader much entertainment in the perusal of fellow, and was conducted to a ticket office kept

Edwards; Boston: A. Williams & Co. This is really a literary treat in these days of book makreally a literary treat in these days of book making. The papers of which it is composed originates the ticket seller, was locked up in the Tombs. ally appeared in Putnam's Monthly. They are seven in number, and are entitled. Dinner Time-My Chateaux-Sea from Shore-Titbottom's Spectacles-A Cruise in the Flying Dutchman-Family Portraits-and Our Cousin the Curate. ham; the maidem name of his wife was Mercy This book will be read with real pleasure and profit, and it will bear perusal more than once.

We have the author will treat us to more such band sets forth that the marriage was brought

LITTLE DORRIT. By Charles Dickens, Philadelphia : T. B. Peterson. This is the latest work of this most popular author, the first volume of to decree a divorce. which is placed on our table by the courtesy of New Steamer for the Portland Route. Mr. Peterson, who publishes the best and handsomest editions of Dickens' works to be found in ing in New York another steamer to ply on the the country. Every one is familiar with Dickens' writings, and the announcement of a new work from his pen will secure for it a ready sale. The plan of her construction is to be precisely when the concluding volume is finished we shall similar to that of the last named steamer. The take occasion to review it at length. Meantime "Montreal" will be on the route in September volume, free of postage.

Notices of the monthlies, several new works, &c., are postponed till next week. Harpers', Putnam's, Household Words, Knickerbocker,

following account of the departure of one of the and two children there. [Kennebec Journal. very few surviving relics of the Revolution :-Died in Lagrange, Penobscot County, Maine, the hours of 10 and 11 o'clock, A. M., the dwell ter, Mrs. Plny B. Soule, Benjamin Carroll, a soldier of the Revolution aged 95 years seven mile and a half from the village, and before man soldier of the Revolution aged 95 years seven months and eleven. This aged veteran was born in Walpole, Massachusetts. At an early age, while but a mere youth, he volunteered in defence of the liberties of Young America,—was one of the guard placed over the army of Burgoyne,—helped convey the American troops on to Rhode Island the day of that memorable battle—and for twelve months endured the privations, fatigues

sume his seat in the Senate forthwith, is premature. He will not leave Boston until after the holidays. He will then travel by easy stages and perhaps will reach Washington by the middle of January. An interesting account of his case appears in the Boston Medical Journal of Dec. schooler fathoms of water, in latitude 46° 11', long 25, from the pen of Marshal S. Perry, M. D.,

Ridley, has been appointed Postmaster at Tops-

THE WEATHER. SLEIGHING AT LAST. At length we are rejoleing in the possession of good sleighing. A fall of nearly a foot of snow, on Christmas day, has driven all the wheeled vehicles into winter quarters, and brought out the sleigh bells in full

with a snow-plow ahead."

In Massachusetts, and farther West, the store was quite severe. The Traveller of Friday even-

The late fall of snow at places west of Spring is something of a character. His book, which is a sort of sequel, or key, to "My Courtship and depth of about two feet, rendering it necessary

and treated him as somewhat of a humbug and treated him accordingly, are very well related, and may be read with interest and profit, making full allowance for the dashing recklessness of the author."

The Paragreens in Paris. By the author of "Lavenzo Benoni." With illustrations by John Leech. New Y-w-k: Dix, Edwards & Co.; Boston: A. Williams & Co. The same arms to muse to 450. Between 1 and 6 o'clock in the words of a cotemporary:—

"The Paragreens" are characters worthy of a front seat in Punch's gallery, and the illustrations (by John Leech) are worthy of Punch's traveled slow and heavily. The city railroads traveled slow and heavily.

ges are taken after the plum pluding of the gest of the reader may be at midnight there was a prospect of clearing off. The wind was moderate, and the temperature not uncomfortably cold. At 1 o'clock this morn-NEIGHBOR JACKWOOD. By Paul Creyton. Bos- ing the wind was blowing a hurricane, and the

> MURDER OF ANOTHER WARDEN. By telegraph was murdered in the same way.

> LOST HIS CASE. In the case of Rev. J. W

SUSPENDED. The last number of the Dexter

power and is rescued by Hector, her Shipping list states that the bark N. H. Wolfe

A MAINE MAN SWINDLED. Mr. Luther Cleve their adventures. For sale by Stanwood & Stur- at No. 146 Liberty street. Here the "roper-in informed him that the price of cabin tickets was

\$18, but quickly correcting himself he nam PRUE AND I. By Geo. W. Curtis; author of the "Potiphar Papers," &c. New York: Dix & filled out a ticket and handed it to Mr. Cleave

A SINGULAR DIVORCE CASE. Before the Main Supreme Court, Wm. T. Dingley petitioned for a divorce from his wife, Mercy E. Dingley. The parties were married in May, 1856, at Bowdoin We hope the author will treat us to more such essays from his ready pen. They will be eagerly looked for. For sale at Stanwood & Sturgis'.

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The court after hearing the testimony, refused

50 cts. sent to the publisher will secure the first and will be the third new boat on this successful

A MAINE MAN KILLED IN CALIFORNIA. Na thaniel Barstow, son of J, C. Barstow, Esq. Litchfield in this County, met with sudden de on the fifth of November, at his home, in Suisun and National Magazines, for January, are all California. While engaged in hauling lumber about numbers, and will repay perusal. DEATH OF A REVOLUTIONARY SOLDIER. A cor-respondent of the Bangor Courier furnishes the State in 1849 for California. He leaves a wife

FIRE IN FOXCEOUT. On Thursday last between seember 13, 1856, at the residence of his daugh-

for twelve months endured the privations, fatigues and sufferings incident to a soldier's life.

Senator Sunner. The Boston Journal says that the statement that Senator Sunner is to resume his seat in the Senator forth. niture, wearing apparel and provisions were consumed. Loss about \$2,500; insured \$500.

THE HULL OF THE LOST STEAMER ARCTIC. learn that in June last, Captain Conly, of the schooner Mentor, came to anchor in forty-five fathoms of water, in latitude 46° 11', longitude not remembered, on the western edge of the Grand Bank, about fifty miles from land, and found that he had dropped his anchor on a wreck. On heaving over the fish lines they became entangled in wreck matter about four or five fathham, vice A. D. Wheeler, removed. This is the fourth appointment to this office, since the present Administration came into power.

MEETING OF THE LEGISLATURE. The Maine Legislature convene in this city on Wednesday

A New Nicaragua Expedition. We understand, A New Nicaragua Expedition. We understand, says the N. Y. Post, that an expedition is fitting out for Nicaragua, in this city, and that 500 men are enlisted, or to be enlisted in it. They are mostly of Irish birth or descent. The immediate destination of the expedition is Omoa, in Honduras, where they will land, and then proceed to duras, where they will land, and then proceed to

the London Morning Advertiser asserts that arrests continue to be daily made. There are now from three hundred to four hundred political prisoners in Paris prisons.

Auspace Form Squan of yesterday P. M., says: Capt. Brown who has just returned from the wreck of the ship New York, reports a most deplorable state of things. Capt. McKennon lies in a very critical condition from the wounds he received from his crew. They

The Sand Business. The Newburyport Herald Village, 11, A. M., states that the ringlead says that from eighteen to twenty-two vessels have been employed during the past season in carrying sand from Ipswich to Boston. They have averaged \$3000 to a vessel, or \$60,000 for the season. The business is increasing every year.

Fire in Whitefield, N. H. We learn from the Coos (N. H.) Republican that on the 17th ult.

mill, with its contents, was also consumed. Fifty thousand feet of dry pine lumber was burnt. The loss is estimated at from \$30,000 to \$50,
1000 and it is said there is no insurance. 000, and it is said there is no insurance.

President Polk, and exclaims with some indignation:—"Our knowledge of the lady warrants us in saying that, though Mr. Buchanan were ten val stores, came in collision with an uuknown times President there would be no truth in the steamer on Sunday night. The schooner sunk

Dec. 23. The soap and candle factory of Riggs out stopping. & Levering was burnt on Monday night. Loss \$100,000; insured \$60,000. The river is full of the bark Tasso, ashore at same place, has gone heavy ice at this point. The upper streams are to pieces. closed, and navigation is nearly suspended. Thesmometer this morning 3 above zero.

twenty-seven and a half acres of land, in Chester- is now on fire at her dock in this city, and it is Richmond, Virginia, was sold on the 18th inst. for \$2650. The arsenal was established in 1816, but of late years it has been abandoned on ac- which was burned last night, was one of the Sacount of the unhealthiness of the location. The various buildings cost the government \$175,000. Mitchell. She is said to have been the fastest

co. The affair will be left to arbitration, Louis Napoleon having been designated by Mexico.

weekly bank statement shows a gain of \$318,000 on the passage from Aspinwall, that such of the unfortunate fellows of Gen. Walker as may desire, shall have an opportunity to return to their

from Coatzacoalcos, dated 22d November, the New until 9 o'clock this morning, in consequence of wheel road was progressing finely, and that the communication from the Chevella pass to the Pa-Monday night, and went out again last evening. cific was already open. Also, that the laborers on the Pacific side were working their way towards the Atlantic to meet those engaged on that end tion raised by a retired member of the Rappite

Dec. 22. We have had very stormy weather here agreed that all the property of the society was to of late. Strong easterly gales, amounting almost be joined and indivisible stock forever, and that to a hurricane, prevailed during the first half of last week. The telegraph was prostrated in came disaffected, and finally withdraw from the several places, but was promptly repaired, and is Association of his own free will, receiving at the

Speculation in Land Warrants. Washington,
Dec. 23. The President has brought into the market 1500 (1,500,000?) acres of land lying in dollars, and that he had been wrongfully and the North part of Iowa, which has caused an unjustly excluded and deprived of all share in the the North part of Iowa, which has caused an active demand in land warrants, at an advance sixty thousand dollars. The respondents on the

Wednesday of December, the day fixed by law for the assemblage of the Electors of President, all communication with Madison, the capital of the decree of the Circuit Court, with costs, and the decree of the Circuit Court, with costs, and the decree of the Circuit Court, with costs, and the case with instructions to dismiss Wisconsin, was cut off, and consequently the vote for President was not cast up on that day. The Madison Argus is of opinion that the electors cannot now legally discharge their functions, and that the vote of the State is lost.

that the New York Central Railroad Company discovery of his rascality had created almost a manufactures its own railroad iron at less cost panic. He was a member of the Methodist manufactures its own railroad iron at less cost Church, and seemed to possess the entire conthan one-half its market value. The average cost to railroad companies is now \$60 to \$65 per tun, while the cost to the manufacturer is about \$30 ble money, and in that way he has dragged a per tun. The cost of the Central Railroad Comnumber down with him. The forged paper was pany's iron works, all complete, including 1,560 and Attica, and to purchase goods in New York aeres of land, containing their ore, was \$145,- All letters of protest sent to his endorsers in Pike, 600. This sum the company saved in one year were taken from the post office by Olin, whe told by making for itself the iron precessary to supply by making for itself the iron necessary to supply the annual wear and tear of the road.

Two Colored Persons Ejected from the How-ARD ATHENEUM-Suits Commenced. On Friday evening, as we learn from a correspondent, two colored men named Julian B. McCrea and John Stephenson, were forcibly ejected from the Howard Atheneum. It appears that they had purchased tickets for the family circle, but on presenting themselves at the entrance to that part of the theatre were told that they could not be admitted. Thinking that they had a right of entrance after Messrs. McC. and S. insisted upon going in. The police were called, and after considerable excitement, they were ejected. On Saturday, suits were brought against the lessee and manager, Mr. R. G. Marsh, who gave bonds in \$1000 to answer the same in January, at which time the cases ill be tried. It is the intention of the comwill be tried. It is the intention of the com-plainants, we learn, to test the question of color in its relation to places of public amusement, and particularly concerning those of the drama. The one of interest, and its settlement will regarded with curiosity. [Boston Bee.

died at Actopan at the wonderful age of one hundred and thirty-nine years. We may well don. A fuller and more descriptive title could hundred and thirty-nine years. We may well say that the oldest inhabitant of Mexico or any other country is dead. One hundred and thirty-nine years! What a history is included in this time and how trivial must have appeared to her the revolutions and strifes in her country. She has seen in her time twenty-eight changes in the delegates of Spanish power, and has, since the independence of her country, seen the fifty changes which have taken place in the administration of the government. Altogether, Mexico has had over seventy-five changes in the chief magistrate of the country in this woman's life time. [Mexican paper.

ANOTHER ROBBERY. The store of Messrs. Goodwin & Webster was entered on Wednesday night, by breaking a window, and a quantity of hams, rounds of pork, roasts of beef &c. A dog is usually kept in in the store, but happened to be shut out that night.

GATHERED NEWS FRAGMENTS, &c. | THE WRECKS ON THE JERSEY COAST. New York, Dec. 22. The passengers of the

shoremen who went to their assistance drowned in attempting to reach shore.

NEW YORK, Dec. 23. A dispatch from Squan The Slave Panic. A Tennessee paper says
Senator Bell will lose \$10,000 by the slave panic. Four of his negroes were hung in his absence by the local courts, and five more by the mob, with-NEW YORK, Dec. 23. A dispatch dated Squar

Coos (N. II.) Republican that on the 17th ult. his vessel was caused by a mistake of the light the large steam saw mill belonging to the White Mountain Lumber Co. in Whitefield, was destroyed by fire together, with its machinery, and About half an hour after we tacked, saw breaktroyed by fire, together with its machinery and contents. A pail factory connected with the which was immediately done, but the vessel missed

SQUAN VILLAGE-2 P. M. About half the pas A Matrimonial Rumor Silenced. The Nashville Union, by authority doubtless, denies the rumor that Mr. Buchanan would marry the widow of the Mr. Buchanan would marry the widow of the mare badly bitten, though none are reported dead.

CAPE ISLAND, Dec. 23. The schooner Julia shortly afterwards. The crew succeeded in reach-Fire at St. Louis.—Loss \$100,000. St. Louis, pilot boat. The steamer went on her way with-

NEW YORK ITEMS.

NEW YORK, Dec. 22-8 P. M. The steamer Sale of an Arsenal. Bellona Arsenal, with Knoxville, of the New York and Savannah line, field county, on James river, fourteen miles above feared she will be burned to the water's edge.— She had considerable cargo on board, as she was to sail on Wednesday.

New York, Dec. 23. The steamer Knoxville. Spain and Mexico. A letter from Vera Cruz of the 3d inst., in the New York Times, says it is now a settled fact that the Spanish gevernment will not attempt to force its claims against Mexico. The affair will be 160. The affair will be 160.

New York, Dec. 24. Marshal O. Roberts, Napoleon having been designated by Mexico.

New York Banks. New York, Dec. 22. The the steamers of his line should stop at Greytown

The Tehuantepec Road. By a private letter Steamer Commonwealth, which left Allyn's Point on Monday night, did not reach this city Orleans Picayune learns that the work on the the heavy snow storm on the Sound. The Me-

INTERESTING JUDICIAL DECISION. The Supre Court of the United States has decided the quesof the work. The contractors confidently expected to finish the road in forty days from that time.

Heavy Storm at the East. St. Johns, N. F., now in good working order through to New York. same time from George Rapp \$200 as a gratuity Loss of the Electoral Vote of Wisconsin. In consequence of a furious snow storm on the first Wadnesday of December the day find by law and by thousand eight hundred and ninety dollars and remanded the case with instructions to dismiss the bill with costs.

More Extensive Forgeries. The Warsaw (N Y.) papers state that Mr. N. N. Olin, of Pike, has failed for a large sum, and that forgeries to the amount of \$60,000 have been discovered. Make their own rails. The Albany Argus states Olin was regarded as a man of integrity, and the the means he had for arranging the matter. this way his operations were kept secret.

THE NEW CENT. The Philadelphia Ledger of Friday, thus notices the new one cent coin We were yesterday shown one of the new cent eces authorized by Congress at its last see and which has not been given to the public for want of the necessary appropriation to carry the law into effect. It is a very pretty coin, and a law into effect. It is a great improvement on the present unwieldly and filthy copper cent. It is about the size of a quarter eagle, but much thicker, and nearly of the color of German silver. The obverse is a well executed figure of an eagle in flight, with the date underneath, and the words States of America" above. The converse is a finely executed wreath, representing all the prinbacco, wheat, grapes, &c.—with the words one cent in the centre. The only objection we have

MUNIFICENT PRESENT TO THE ASTOR LIBRARY. The Trustees of the Astor Library, in their last Annual Report to the State Legislature, reported that a copy of The Publications of the British arranged with great care. It has required several months to do this as it should be done, and it was not until Friday last that the work reach ed the library. On examination it proves to be of much greater magnitude than it is commonly understood to be, and of great general interest to the whole body of the productive classes. It

NICARAGUA AFFAIRS. A dispatch from New York Monday morning reported that the Presi-dent of the United States had issued a warrant for the arrest of C. K. Garrison, Chas. An unsuccessful attempt was made to enter the store of Mr. E. H. Rollins on the same night.

[Bangor Journal, 27th.]

Incendiarism in Jail. Barney Jordan who is now in Portland jail, awaiting his trial for burglary, fired the jail on Wednesday forenoon, by heating a poker red hot and burning the floor. The alarm was given in time to provent any ident. and are witnessed by the Chief Justice. the writs always running in the name of the President, and are witnessed by the Chief Justice; The alarm was given in time to prevent anything serious, and Jordan was removed to the dungeon, where he can reflect in solitude and darkness, upon the evils of life.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 22. The Court of Claims

Washington, Dec. 22. The Court of Claims to-day made a favorable decision in Capt. Erics-son's case, giving him over \$18,000 for his application of a ship propeller and steam machinery, and superintendence in the building of the steamer Princeton.

In private conversation, Secretary Marcy says the neutrality laws shall be as rigidly enforced against those recruiting for Walker, as they were against Mr. Crampton and the British Consuls.

Although Mr. Bernheissel, the delegate from Utah, has had in his possession for months past an application from the people of that territory for admission as a State into the Union, he will not present it this session.

The President gave a dinner party this after-

The news that orders had been issued to stop the Nicaraguan steamer Tennessee, created quite a stir here. Gen. Quitman, who had received a letter from New York on the subject, called on 9. An unusually large number of whaling ships letter from New York on the subject, called on Secretary Marcy to-day to know the truth of the case. Mr. Marcy declared that he knew nothing of any such orders, nor did he believe that there were any. Possibly some general instructions might have gone, but of these he knew nothing. Senator Jones of Tennessee, also called on Secretary Davis, who denied any knowledge of such orders. of such orders.

The Cabinet had quite a protracted session to-day. The subject before them was, I understand, fillibustering generally. They had come to the determination that they have no right to prevent the sending of provisions and clothing to Walk-

the sending of provisions and clothing to Walker; but anything else which looks like fillibustering, such as men and arms, they are bound to put a stop to.

I understand that the President, justly appreciating the national advantages arising from the consummation of the great enterprise of connecting the two continents by submarine telegraph, will shortly send a special message to Congress, giving his views on this subject.

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Dates from Valparaiso are to Nov. 16, and at the European Legation here, giving assurance that though England had heretofore refused to Guayaquil Dec. 1. take part in a new European Congress, or to discuss or revise the terms of the former one, this purpose has been reconsidered, and she will be

The revolution in Peru is on the increase. Two

and no such purpose was or is entertained here.

An intimation was recently conveyed through one of the embassies here, that if our government would express the desire, England would immediately fill the vacant mission.

The British west Indies, parsun, and had asso attributed the Valsand any nation to seize them.

One of these insurgent vessels, the steamer Apurimac, had overhauled the British mail steamer Santiago, on her way from Callao to Valparaiso, and taken from her all the Peruvian

Washington, Dec. 23. It appears from the ma Washington, Dec. 23. It appears from the report of the Superintendent of the Coast Survey, that the survey has been carried on during the year in all the States and Territories of the Atvote him extraordinary powers.

There is nothing interesting from Aspinwall. The survey is more than half finished on the Atlantic and Gulf coasts. Prof. Bache estimates

portion of Washington territory. Among the developments made in the hydrography of the murder of the Joyce family, and confessed to season, the most worthy of notice is the extensive murdering the family and then firing the house. season, the most worthy of notice is the extensive bank of the comparative shoal ground between George's Bank and Navigator's, and was named.

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vision bill, is the same as offered by him two years ago, when it passed the House, but which failed to receive the sanction of the Senate. The bill proposes to reduce the present rates 20 per cent. on and after the 1st of July, 1857, and enlarge the free list with specified articles which enter into manufactures, the object being to reduce the annual receipts to \$40,000,000 or Louisville, Dec. 24. The Mayor of Louisville has issued a proclamation stating that, in consequence of information which shows a disposition on the part of the colored people to rise against the whites, all slaves mast be imprisoned during the holidays who are absent from home after half-past eight in the eyening.

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Washington, Dec. 24. The House Committee on Naval Affairs have concluded to report the bill amendatory of the act to promote the efficiency of the Navy, precisely as it passed the was quiet in the city and vicinity yesterday.

A delegation of Kaw Indians, from Kansas, have arrived here, but being without an inter-preter, were unable to make their business known his assets would pay all his debts, and leave him the Commissioner on Indian affairs. Many of the members of Congress have left for

Court to-day, embraces a series of events for near that to force a sale at this time would only ruin a century. The lands are covered by manufacturing establishments and flourishing villages, and have been, through past generations, withand have been, through past generations, without legal ownership. The bill alleging frauds in claims was deemed by the Court defective,

Acting upon this advice, he has been most and the presumption being in favor of the present occupant, the decree of the Circuit Court of Rhode Island was affirmed.

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WASHINGTON, Dec. 25. The Commissioner of Patents is now sending to the State Agricultural sume his career of usefulness. Since he comSocieties a parcel of Chinese sugar cane seed, raised under the direct supervision of the Patent, ago, he has dishursed over seven willions of delraised under the direct supervision of the Patent Office, sufficient to plant sixteen acres, with a view of extending the culture of this plant. It has, since its introduction into this country, proved itself well adapted to our geographical range of Indian Corn. It is of easy culture, being similar to that of Maize or Broom Corn, but will prosper in a much poorer soil. A correspondent, writing to the Commissioner, speaks of the extraordinary richness and delicious flavor of the milk of cows which had been fed on that description of food.

ription of food. Several gentlemen have likewise recently accinal purposes, but they say is an important ele-ment in preparing the best ale and porter.

U. S. Navy, died here this morning, after a lingering illness.

(Correspondence of the New York Herald.) I gering illness.

(Correspondence of the New York Herald.) I get the information from a reliable quarter, that a political move is contemplated in regard to the mublic domain, which will create an excitement woods, 2 per cent.; animals and their class, free.

It also provides an additional duty of 10 public domain, which will create an excitement in the political world greater than the Kansas bill of Mr. Douglas. This move consists in a bill to be attached to the Kansas popular soverbill to be attached to the eignty principle, giving each State on its admission into the Union the right of eminent domain as an essential and necessary part of sovereignty.

The bill has received already several influential

THE BURNING OF THE GRAND TRUNK RAILROAD THE NEGRO TROUBLE IN KENTUCKY. A dispatch DEPOT. The Quebec Chronicle, of Dec. 16th, gives the following particulars of the burning of he Grand Trunk Depot at that place:

ent given to the measure in the shape of a new

legislative compromise on the subject of slavery.

be placed in baggage and freight cars.

We learn that the greater part of the goods imported from Europe by the Canadian steamship Anglo-Saxon, and brought by the railway from Portland at the end of last week, was destroyed. The value of the buildings and their contents, of which nothing was saved, is estimated at throwing three hundred hands out \$200,000. Insurance is said to be effected on ment.

steamship Tennessee, advertised to sail for Cali- omnibuses. fornia, via Nicaragua, left her pier punctually yesterday afternoon, at 3 o'clock, the hour appointed, with a large number of passengers, many of whom were presumed to be destined for the Walker service. There were no Marshals present taken to England by Mr. Ten Brocek are at New-taken to England walker service. There were no Marshals present at the departure of the steamer—no attempt was made to prevent her sailing, and we could not hear of a single arrest having been made. The Nicaraguan "emigrants," as they were called, were in the main a hard looking set of fancy men and ruffians, and it would have been a matter of considerable regret, judging from the wild demonstrations of an intoxicated gang on board, had any of them hear detailed by Mr. Ten Brocek are at Newmarket where they excite considerable interest. An effort has been made to bring about a match for £5000 over a four mile course, but the English do not seem willing to "come up to the scratch." There is no doubt, however, that the English turfites have pluck enough, and it is English turfites have pluck enough, and it is American horses will be decided in the spring. any of them been detained by the authorities.

New York can afford to spare a few more of such men—"a few more left," Mr. Walker.

[New York Courier.

American horses will be accident in the form of the such that the

LATEST NEWS FROM CALIFORNIA.

The steamer Illinois arrived at New York on

for admission as a State May and the property this afternoon, to Generals Shields, Quitman, Lane, Cushing, Col. Weller, and other officers associated francisco, has been acquitted of the charge of defrauding the United States government while in The news from Oregon and Washington Terri-

and five cents.

The revolution in Fertu and the received to the revoluso overture or proposition of any sort has been made for extending the policy of the Canadian Reciprocity Treaty with the British West Indies, pursuit, and had also authorized the vessels of

THE SLAVE INSURRECTION.

cssentially completed in all sections but two, recently begun.

A general hydrographic reconnoisance has been made of the coast of California and Oregon; every harbor has been surveyed, and a considerable portion of Washington territory. Among the development of the coast of California and Oregon; every harbor has been surveyed, and a considerable portion of Washington territory. Among the

The bill reported by Mr. Letcher in the House to-day as a substitute for the pending tariff revision bill, is the same as offered by him two LOUISVILLE, Dec. 24. The Mayor of Louisville

LOUISVILLE, Dec. 26. The annual Christmas Eve Negro Love-Feast was forcibly broken up, in conformity with the Mayor's insurrectionary

MR. DONALD MCKAY, THE FANOUS SHIPBUILDER. something to begin the world again upon; but ome to enjoy the holidays.

The Rhode Island case, decided in the Supreme his property was invested, convinced his creditors

mechanics, and are anxious that he should rethe direct supervision of the Patent ago, he has disbursed over seven millions of dol-

> of the Boston Advertiser telegraphs the follow-ing statement in relation to the tariff bill which was introduced into the House on Wednesday of

Several gentlemen have incomes recently acquainted the office with the fact of the success of the licorice plant, which is hardy as far north as Connecticut. It is employed not only tor medicinal purposes, but they say is an important element in preparing the best ale and porter.

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Congress. It makes the decision of collectors conclusive as to the liability of goods to duty, unless a written notice of dissa within ten days, and an appeal be made within co-operators, and there is no longer any doubt that it will lead to an animated political contest.

There is, I understand to-day, to be an enlargeless a suit to recover daties be brought within ten days, and an appeal be made within thirty days to the Secretary of the Treasury, whose decision shall be final and conclusive, unlarged to the secretary of the property of of th less a suit to recover duties be brought within thirty days. The Act to take effect on the first

from Louisville, dated 16th ult., says:

"The correspondent of the Journal writing from Campbellsville, Taylor county, Kentucky, on the the Grand Trunk Depot at that place:

"The freight house is built alongside of the station, and the guardian's eleeping rooms were immediately over the freight room, to which the flames of course easily communicated, setting fire to over 2000 gallons of whiskey ranged in casks on the ground. The explosion that ensued is described as having been most terrific, and the flames were instantly spread throughout the premises, which being all constructed of wood except the roof, fell a ready prey to the fire.

Campbellsville, Taylor county, Kentucky, on the 10th, says that a negro boy had disclosed a plot of the negroes in that neighborhood to rise about Christmas day. Several arrests had been made and an examination was had on the 9th, before justice Cloyd, but nothing was elicited save the statement of the boy, that he overheard the negroes say that they intended to make war upon the whites about Christmas, and that if he would join them they would make him rich. The negroes are reported to possess guns, pistols, &c., remises, which being all constructed of wood prevented to possess guns, pistols, &c.,

The station was at the time as full as it could be with the passenger cars, which we learn were destroyed to the number of fourteen; so that the passengers outward this morning, had actual-serious trouble."

DESTRUCTIVE FIRES IN PHILADELPHIA. Philadelphia, Dec. 22. There were three destructive fires in that city last night, keeping the firemen engaged till morning. John Thurston's brush factory in the 16th Ward, was totally consumed,

The omnibus stables of Mills & Flynn, West Departure of Nicaraguan Enigrants. The combined and forty horses burnt, and fifty Wilson's planing mill, near the Navy Yard, was also burnt. Total loss \$100,000.

Maine State Ag. Society.

t annual meeting. All are invited to attend. Lewiston, Dec. 27, 1856. 2w2 WM. R. WRIGHT, Sec'y.

North Kennebec Ag. Society.

ANNUAL MEETING.

THE members of the North Kennebec Agricultural Society are hereby notified that their Annual Meeting will be held at the TOWN HALL in Waterville, on Tucsday, Jan. 6th, 1857, at 10 o'clock A. M.

Commissioners' Notice.

TOTICE is hereby given, that the subscriber has been luly appointed Administrator on the Estate of ALONZO SMILEY, late of Augusta,

NOAH CURRIER, late of Winthrop,



ARRIVAL OF THE CANADA. The steamship Canada, with thirteen days tion, the m later intelligence from Europe arrived at Halifax on Thursday of last week. The following sum-

Liverpool, where she arrived at 2 A. M. on Faurs-day, 11th. The passengers presented a compli-mentary address to Capt. Lang and officers. The Liverpool Mercury of the 12th, has the following additional particulars of the disaster to

the first invitation of the Shah. her course without interruption until the morning of Tuesday last, the 9th inst. She then lay to about fifty miles west of Cape Clear. While believe we are able to state

especially among the passengers. The bulwarks were carried away, as well as three boats. The Russia and Prussia; on the other, England. Austronomical and the control of th disputants is no secret; on the one side, France, were carried away, as well as three boats. The steward's pantry suffered in a similar manner, a great portion of the contents being destroyed, and the fore saloon completely gutted. The vessel sustained other damage, though of minor importance. One of the crew was badly injured, having received a compound fracture of both his legs. Others of the men were more or less bruised, but now it is stated, oscillates between the two."

LATER.—ARRIVAL OF THE EUROPA.

The steamship Europa arrived at New York on Saturday, bringing dates to the 13th rule.

in all directions, to the great consternation of the passengers, some of whom sustained slight bruispassengers, some of whom sustained slight bruises. It is said that five seamen were carried off the vessel by the sea, but most miraculously driven back by a returning wave, only one, the man previously referred to receiving any injury. Captain Lang maintained the utmost coolness and self-possession during the trying scene. Finding the vessel in such a disabled condition, he had no alternative but to put her about, in order to save the ship and passengers. This being done, he steamed direct for this port, where he arrived at an early hour yesterday morning. The America now lies in the Huskisson Dock, and will require to be laid up for some time for repairs.

At the first states are Westerday and the last division of the fleet for the Persians 26th of October. The English troops had arrived in the Persian Gulf. A dispatch from Vienna states that France was meditating between the belligerents and endeavoring pursuade Persia to yield to England. War was proclaimed against Persia at Calcutta on the 1st of November, and the last division of the fleet for the Persians 26th of October. The English troops had arrived in the Persian Gulf. A dispatch from Vienna states that France was meditating between the belligerents and endeavoring to pursuade Persia to yield to England. War was proclaimed against Persia at Calcutta on the 1st of November, and the last division of the fleet for the Persians 26th of October. The English troops had arrived in the Persian Gulf. A dispatch from Vienna states that France was meditating between the belligerents and endeavoring to pursuade Persia to yield to England. War was proclaimed against Persia at Calcutta on the 1st of November. Five thousand troops are occupy Karrack and Bushire.

The Berlin correspondence of the Independence states that Prussia has announced in her recent note, that the negotiations with Switzerland are es. It is said that five seamen were carried off the vessel by the sea, but most miraculously driv-

Mersey in the morning, for New York.

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Immediately on the arrival of the vessel at this port, those of the crew who had been injured were sent to the Northern Hospital. They were as follows: Wm. Allen, contused leg; Frederick Lewis, leg much bruised; Matthew Leary, compound fracture of the nose; and John Wilson, compound fracture of both legs.

banquet to the American officers in command of the British ship Resolute. The naval service at Portsmouth contemplate a similar compliment.

The English journals republish the correspondence between Gen. Walker and Gouricuria mostly without remark.

The British government is about to lay a televenth line across the Persian gulf.

An American barque from Malta, bound to Venice, is reported ashore near Syracuse. No graph line across the Persian gulf.

Mediterranean.

In anticipation of the forced sales at the end of the year, more activity had been shown in the the Bank of France has not relaxed its severe measures, although it is felt that ninety days discounts might now be granted with safety.—

Export trade is flat. A few orders have been resided from South America and Spein but very ceived from South America and Spain, but very few from the United States; nevertheless, the ac-

is accompanied by a circular, demanding the reassembling of the Congress of Paris. This circular contains an expose of the steps taken by the Russian Cabinet, with a view to the fulfillment of Articles 20 and 21 of the treaty of Paris. As regards the Isle of Serpents, the Russian government says the island was incontestibly in possession of Russia before the rupture.

With respect to the Bessarabian frontier question, the memorandum mentions two instances of

tion, the memorandum mentions two instances of concession by Russia. With regard to the Upper Galspuk and Belgrade, the memorandum defends the views of Russia, and states that the map from which the frontier line was defined at the Paris Conference was supplied by the French government. The memorandum also states that Count Walewski asked Baron Brunow whether the Court of Russia would abide by the majority of votes at the coming conference, and the Russia was the complex of the Russia was also asked to the court of Russia would abide by the majority of votes at the coming conference, and the Russia was also asked to t norandum mentions two instan Great Britain. The America sailed from Liverpool Dec. 6, but met with very heavy weather and when lying to 50 ailes west of Cape Clear, was struck by a sea, which swept decks, carried away bulwarks and three boats, and completely gutted the forward saloon. One man was badly injured. The America therefore put back to Liverpool, where she arrived at 2 A. M. on Thursday, 11th. The passengers presented a compli-

day, 11th. The passengers presented a complimentary address to Capt. Lang and officers.

The Liverpool Mercury of the 12th, has the following additional particulars of the disaster to the steamship America:

Yesterday morning, the British and North American royal mail steamship America, Capt. Lang, returned to this port in a disabled state, having encountered a severe gale in the Channel. The America sailed from the Mersey on Saturday last, with a large number of passengers and the usual mails, for Boston. After leaving the port she met with very severe weather, but continued her course without interruption until the morn-

in this position she was struck by a tremendous sea, the gale raging at the time with perfect violence. The decks were completely swept, and considerable alarm was created on board, more especially among the content of the decision of the majority, whatever that decision may be. The relative position of the

Saturday, bringing dates to the 13th ult., one The shock was so great as to knock the furniture day later than the above. There is little of inter-

The fall of Herat is confirmed. It surrendered

now lies in the Huskisson Dock, and will repair to be laid up for some time for repairs.

At half-past six, on Wednesday evening, the America exchanged signals with the United States mail steamer Baltic, which sailed from the Prussia will be ready to receive any new propositions.

tion, but she will not make any herself.

pound fracture of the nose; and John Wilson, compound fracture of both legs.

The Captain and fifteen persons, picked up from the steamer Lyonnais, have arrived at Bordeaux, but the name of the ship rescuing them is not given. A subscription has been opened in London for the widows and children of those who perished.

There has been a succession of severe gales along the British coasts, with numerous casualties in the Channel. The steamer Troubadour, arrived at Dublin, was caught in the gale short of fuel. and burned 150 pigs in her furnace.

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A deputation from Liverpool, Manchester and London had waited on Lord Clarendon to ascertain what is meant by the British demonstration against New Granada.

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Father Mathew died at Cork on the 9th.
Richard Cobden has published another letter on Maritime Law.
The London Times has an editoral backing out of the Arrowsmith Georgia railroad and revolver hoax. It is reported that Arrowsmith has returned to the United States.
Dr. Livingston, the celebrated African traveler has reached Marseilles, for home.
The corporation and citizens of Portsmouth have subscribed one thousand pounds to give a banquet to the American officers in command of the Augsburg Allgemiene Zeitung contains a like and that two Corps de Armee have been set in motion towards the Austrian frontiers.

The correspondent then says, as a comment of his own on this statement, "that Russia cannot look on a passive spectator to the bold steps the British government is taking toward Persia, or the tergiver-stions of Austria, and that it will not be Russia's fault if new warlike complications arise. Of the Russian army, however, it is added, qu'elle net demande pas mieux than to measure its strength with the Austrians, whom it saved in 1850."

mostly without remark.

Moussoud Bey, on the part of the Pacha of Egypt, had an interview with the Manchester Commercial Association on the subject of growing cotton in the district watered by the river Bessarabia and the coast of the Black Sea.

particulars. France. It is rumored that Cardinal Marlott's mission to Rome relates to the Coronation of Napoleon, which, should peace be consolidated, will probably take place early next year.

Berlin, Thursday evening. It is stated to-day that the Neufchatel question will not be referred to the new Paris Conferences, but to the representatives of the powers resident in London, who probably take place early next year.

The Havre Journal contains a Cayenne letter of November 5, stating that gold was discovered in several parts of the colony.

Several marine disasters are reported from the

Parisian factories, but the retail trade was not so brisk as usual. Disappointment was felt that The statement that Aali Pasha will go to Paris

REPORTS OF DEPARTMENTS.

few from the United States; nevertnetess, the actual position of commercial affairs is not regarded as unfavorable. Corn is falling, though but slowly, in all the markets of France. Letters from Rouen mention that the market for manufrom Ro

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upon their reserve, and have commenced the cultivation of the soil.

The Delaware Indians, notwithstanding their war-like character; have maintained a steady neutrality in Kansas. They are fast improving. The first public sale of the lands coded by them took place on the 17th uit. and the property is considered very valuable. In regard to the Wandotts, as soon as the lands of the former are assigned to them in severalty (now being done), their tribul state will be dissolved, and they will become citizens of the United States. They are represented as men of intelligence and probity. Of the Shawness, the Commissioner says their advancement is perceptible, and they will become citizens of the Waited States. They are represented as men of intelligence and probity. Of the Shawness, the Commissioner says their advancement is perceptible, and they will become citizens of the Waited States. They are represented as men of intelligence and probity. Of the Shawness, the Commissioner says their advancement is perceptible, and they will become citizens of the Waited States. They are represented as men of intelligence and probity. Of the Shawness, the Commissioner says their advancement is perceptible, and they will become citizens of the Waited States. They are represented as men of intelligence and probity. Of the Shawness, the Commissioner says their advancement is perceptible, and they will be commissioner says their advancement is perceptible, and they will be commissioner says their advancement is perceptible, and they will be commissioner says their advancement is perceptible, and they will be commissioner says their advancement is perceptible, and they will be commissioner says their advancement is perceptible, and they will be commissioner says their advancement is perceptible, and they will be commissioner says their advancement is perceptible, and they will be commissioner says their advancement is perceptible will be commissioner says the research the will be commissioner says the research the will be commissione

THIRTY-FOURTH CONGRESS. SECOND SESSION.

MONDAY, Dec. 22. Monday, Dec. 22.

Senate. On motion of Mr. Seward, the Senate proceeded to the consideration of the House bill, authorizing the President to cause to be procured, by purchase or otherwise, a suitable steamer to be stationed at the port of New York, as a revenue cutter, etc. The bill appropriates \$150,000. Amended, after considerable debate, and passed.

Parts of the Message were appropriately referred, and the Senate adjourned.

House. Under appropriate of the missage the Message was appropriately referred.

SENATE. Mr. Baker presented the joint resolutions of the South Carolina Legislature, relative to the fortification at Port Royal Harbor.

On motion of Mr. Seward, the resolution was adopted requesting the President to communicate, if not incompatible with the public interest, such information as he may have concerning the present condition and prospects of a plan for connecting, by submerged wires of the magnetic telegraph, this continent and Europe.

Among other resolutions of inquiry adopted, was one offered by Mr. Clay, requesting the President to furnish any information not heretofore communicated, relative to the pay and emoluments of Lieutonant-General Sout, or his staff, under the resolution of February 1855.

The Senate considered the House bill relative to the settlement of the claims of officers of the Revolutionary Army, and the widows and children of those who died in the service.

Panding dehate which ensued the Senate adjourned.

till Friday.

House. Mr. Letcher of Virginia, from the minority of the Committee on Ways and Means, reported a substitute for the bill for the revision of the tariff.

The Speaker laid before the House the report of the Superintendent of the Coast Survey, showing the progress that had been made in that work during the past year.

Mr. Campbell of Ohio, from the Committee of Ways and Means, reported the Navy and Fortification Appropriation bills.

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The House passed the Senate's joint resolution extending the time during which the creditors of the late republic of Texas shall present their claims to the lat of January, 1858; and repealing so much of the act of 1856 as provides that all the residue, about \$460,000 of the sum thereby appropriated, shall be divided, pro rata, among the creditors who have filed their releases.

The House went into Committee of the Whole on the Indian Military Academy, and Invalid Pension Appropriation bills, and subsequently passed them. Adj.

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Wednesday, Dec. 24.

House. Mr. Campbell of Ohio, from the committee of Ways and Means, reported post office, mail steamer and deficiency appropriation bills.

Mr. Phelps, from the same committee, reported, with amendments, the Senate bill relative to foreign coinage and the coinage of new ten cent pieces.

Mr. Phelps explained that his object was to withdraw from circulation all depreciated foreign coin, receiving Spanish quarters, eighths, and sixteenth dollar pieces, at 20, 10 and 5 cents. The Committee of Ways and Means, propose that the President shall fix, by proclamation the description of the new cent coin; which precedent was set in 1796.

After considerable debats, the further consideration of the bill was postponed for two weeks.

Mr. Herbert made an hour speech, in reply to Mr. Conver, on the subject of the California Land Patents.

Mr. Rice, delegate from Minnesota, introduced a bill authorizing the people of that Territory to form a Constitution and Sate government, preparatory to admission into the Union, on a footing with the original States.

Adjourned to Friday.

FRIDAY, Dec. 26. After considerable debate, the further consideration of

SENATE. A resolution was adopted, calling on the Secretary of the Treasury to report whether some means cannot be devised for the preservation of lives of seamen and passengers who may be wrecked on the coast of New Jersey and Long Island; and also, whether relief should not be granted to the families of persons who lose their lives in endeavors to rescue others from shipwreek.

Adjourned to Tuesday.

House. The House passed several private bills, and also the Senate bill providing for the compulsory prepayment of postage on all transient printed matter. Adjourned to Monday.

UTAH. According to a census recently taken in the Territory of Utah, it appears that the population, exclusive of some thinly settled districts, the returns from which have not been received, amounted to 77,000. Late accounts from Salt Lake state that delegates are about to be appointed to proceed to Washington and apply for the admission of said Territory into the Union.
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They are to bring proof that the Territory contains the requisite population to entitle her to admission; also a draft of the constitution made by the constitution assembled for that purpose at the City of Salt Lake. This constitution, as is represented, enacts the republican form of government required by the Constitution, provides for the toleration of all shades of religious belief, and makes no mention either of the question of slavery or that of polygany.

Concessions by the King of Naples. Private letters from Naples of the 27th of November, received in England, mention that a report has gained ground of the King having decided on granting a general amnesty on the occasion of the Queen's accouchment, which was expected in a month or six weeks. It was also said that this step will be accompanied by a manifest anatouncing some ameliorations in the administration of the finances and public works, and expressing a desire to satisfy the Western Powers.

FREEDOM NOTICE.

NOTICE is hereby given that I have relinquished to my son, the remainder of his time until all private of the surface of age, who is tractable, and willing to do anything and sometimes delivering goods; must be of good moral character, not afraid of labor when business requires it; of good disposition, active, and otherwise good habits, as the advertiser does not wish to be troubled with any other applicants. One from the country preferred. Enquire at this office.

NOTICE.

OST OR STOLEN from the subscriber, Executor on the estate of the late Elisha Pettingill of East Livermore, a NOTE OF HAND, signed by John Glenons, Treasurer of the Androscoggin the Country of the Country of

| CORRECTED WEEKLY. | | | | | | | |
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| Flour, | | | Round Hog. | \$9 00 | | | |
| Corn Meal, | 95 to | 1 00 | Clear Salt Pork, | 12 00 | to | 14 | 00 |
| Rye Meal, | 1 33 to | 0 00 | Mutton, | | to | | 8 |
| Wheat, | 1 75 to | 1 80 | Turkeys, | 10 | to | | 12 |
| Rye, | 1 90 to | 1 5 | Chickens, | . 9 | to | | 10 |
| Corn, | 85 to | 90 | Geese, | . 8 | to | | 10 |
| Beans, | 1 50 to | 2 00 | Clover Seed, | 15 | to | | 18 |
| Oats, | 35 to | 40 | Herdagrass, | 3 50 | to | 3 | 75 |
| Potatoes, | 50 to | | | 1 00 | to | 1 | 12 |
| Dried Apples, | 7 to | 9 | Hay, | 9 00 | to | | |
| Cooking " | 33 to | 40 | Lime, | 1 00 | to | 1 | 00 |
| Winter " | 60 to | 75 | Ficece Wool, | 33 | to | | 37 |
| Butter, | 20 to | 22 | | 33 | | | 34 |
| Cheese, | 10 to | 12 | Shoep Skins, | 75 | | | 00 |
| Eggs, | 18 to | 20 | Hides. | | to | | 7 |
| Lani. | 15 to | 16 | ******** | - | | 2. | 100 |

Those bands of the Camanches who spend the winter below the Arkansas and proceed northwardly in the spring in pursuit of buffido, continue during the former season their depredations on the Texas frontier, and enrich themselves by plunder. On the other hand the Cheyennes, who reside higher up the Arkansas, are regarded as quiet, though they are charged with the murders committed on the Platte near Fort Kearney.

Within the bounds of the Southern superintendency, the past year has been remarkable for peace among the different tribes. Most of them are advancing, if we except the Osages, who practice polygamy, detest labor, and are fast decreasing in numbers. The Chorokees continue to improve, especially in agriculture. Under the operation of the treaty of June, 1835, there have taken place important changes in the Choctaw and Chickas with Indians. The latter have adopted a constitution and have provided for the election of a Governor and other officers.

On the Visited of Augusta below the spring in pursuit of buffidow his process of the simproved appearance, when he readily accounted for its by associated the visited of the virtues of Prof. Wood's Hair Restorative. We know nothing of its merits save what we read, but that is sufficient, particularly when we see such testimonias of its effications, as the following, which we clip from the Ottowa Free Trader. "Having tried successively sandry highly recommended 'Hair Tonies' nour own half denuded crown, we about lost all confices over the source of this State, whom we had seen three years ago with this hair, and as 'gray as a rat,' but now boasting as five head of hair as one could wish for. We demanded the secret his improved appearance, when he readily accounted for its by associated the virtues of Prof. Wood's Hair We know now half denuded crown, we about lost all confices on the head of hair as one could wish for. We demanded the secret his improved appearance, when he readily accounted for its by associated the secret his improved appearance, when he readily

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On the 17th of August last, an important treaty was entered into with the Crock and Seminole Indians, west of the Mississippi, the object of which was to enable the Department to overcome the chief obstacle to the removal of the Indians of the latter tribe yet remaining in Florida. It is now anticipated that their removal to their divided in the control of the Indians of the latter tribe yet remaining in Florida. It is now anticipated that their removal to their divided in the control of the Indians of the latter tribe yet remaining in Floridas. It is now anticipated that their removal to the provided the removal to the removal to the provided the removal to the removal to the removal to the removal to

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Till Hymen brought his love-delighted hour, There dwelt no joy in Eden's rosy bower; The world was sad—the garden was a wild— And man, the hermit, sighed—till woman smi

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In this city, Dec. 13th, by Rev. Dr. Tappan, Mr. ABEL COLE
debate, and passed.

Parts of the Message were appropriately referred, and
the Senate adjourned.

House. Under suspension of the rules the House
adopted the resolution of Mr. Washburne of Maine,
calling on the President to communicate a statement of
the amounts of money paid and liabilities incurred for
the payment and support of persons called into the
service of the United States, either under the designation
of militia in Kansas, or as a posse comitatus for the civil
officers in that territory, since the date of its establishofficers in that territory, since the date of its establishof persons charged with treason against the United States,
or with violation of the so-called laws of the territory.

Mr. Clingman, under a suspension of the rules, in
troduced a bill explanatory of the resolution authorizing
the President to confor the title of Lieut. General by
Brevet. The object was to place Gen. Scott on the same

Tuesday, Dec. 23.

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In this city, Dec. 13th, by Rev. Dr. Tappan, Mr. ABEL COLE
to Miss FRANCES M. STAIN, both of Mts.

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Obituary.

Spirit! thy labor is o'er,

In Brunswick, Dec. 27th, WARREN HUNT, son of Isaac H. Hunt, formerly of this city, aged 23.

In Bath, Dec. 23th, SUSAN HEATH, relict of the late Capt. Caleb Heath, aged 75.

In Sidney, Dec. 27th, JAMES H. LINSCOTT, only son of J. H. Linscott, aged 2 years 6 months.

In Hartland, Dec. 13th, HANNAH JANE JACKSON, daughter of Joseph Jackson, aged 17.

In Hallowell, Dec. 18th, FRANCIS DAY, aged 76; Dec. 22t, JAMES POSSET aged 74. o service.

nding debate which ensued, the Senate adjourned JAMES FOSSET, aged 74. In Sangerville, ABEL OAKES, aged about 85. In Manchester, Dec. 16th, Dr. W. H. THOMAS, formerly of

ers, Hardware, Tin Ware, &c., AT COST FOR CASH.

Purchasers are invited to call and examine before purchasing W. H. PRESCOTT.

sewhere. Hallowell, Dec. 27, 1856. All persons indebted to the firm of PRESCOTT & HERSEY, or he subscriber, are invited to make immediate payment to Hallowell, Dec. 27, 1856. *3w2 W. H. PRESCOTT.

EMONS, &c.—Fresh Lemons; also extra nice RAISINS, in half and quarter boxes, just received and for sale by C. F. POTTER. ATTENTION!---SEWERS.

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T and Vests, both thick and thin, for the wholesale trade,
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THE subscriber has a good assortment of Fancy Goods suitable for Christmas and New Year's Gifts.

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ALBERT RICHARDSON, the remainder of his time until
he is 21 years of age. I shall claim none of his earnings, nor
pay any debts of his contracting.
GEO. RICHARDSON.
Winslow, Dec. 12, 1856.

THE members of the Maine State Agricultural Society are hereby notified that the Annual Meeting of the Society will be held on Tuesday, 27th inst., at 10 o'clock in the foremoon, at the State House in Augusta, to transact the following business:

1. To choose a President, Socretary, Treasurer, and 5 Trusices.

2. To hear the Report of the Treasurer, and 5 Trusices.

3. To choose Committees, and instruct them to transact such

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E. HOLMES, Sec. M. S. Ag. Society.

4w2 eonsisting of Bonnels, Ribbons, Flowers,
Miss S. initends to employ the best of Minages, and feels confident that she will be able to please all who wa favor her with their patronage.

A variety of FANCY HATS will be kept constants, on hand, also Straw and Mourning Goods.

All orders for Bonnets will be filled at short notice, and one has constanted by the strain of the strain ANNUAL MEETING.

THE members of the Andressoggin Co. Agricultural and Horticultural Society, are hereby notified that their Annual federating for the choice of officers; to make alterations in By-Laws if deemed expedient, and to transact all business which may come before them, will be held in JONES' HALL in Lewiston, on Wednesday, January 14th, 1857, at 9 o'clock A. M.

Also, at the same time and place, an adjourned meeting of the Society will be held, and its unfinished business will be disposed of. A member of the Board of Agriculture will also be chosen at the annual meeting. All are invited to attend.

FOR SALE.

THE subscriber, desirous of making a charge in his business, offers for and the following property, pleasantly situated in Lincoin Village.

A good two-story House, all fluished, 25 by 30 ft. Attached to the house is a good well of water, wood-shed, stable, wagon house, and a large garden, with 25 apple and plum trees just beginning to bear. Also a cableted shop, 25 by 30 ft., 11 story, with basement on a good water-power, with the following machinery:—one Danicle' Planer, Circular Sawa, Jig Saw, Lathe, Borling, Temoning and Mortising Machines, with beits and shafting, and all the fixtures in the shop. The above is mostly new, and all in good order. A part or all can be had at a great bargain.

BENJ. O. LEUZARDER.

Lincoln, Nov. 22, 1856.

This members of the North Annual Meeting will be held at the TOWN HALL in Waterville, on Tucsday, Jan. 6th, 1857, at 10 o'clock A. M.

1st. To choose the Officers for the ensuing year, and also a Member of the Board of Agriculture.

2d. To see if the Society will vote to accept the amendment made to its charter by the last Legislature.

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BALM of a Thousand Flowers, for the Complexion, Teeth.and Breath, and for shaving, sold by 1 EBEN FULLER.

Water Street, Augusta, Maine. ALONZO SMILEY, Inte of Augusta,
n the county of Kennebec, deceased, intestate, and has untertaken that trust by giving bond as the law directs: All sersons, therefore, having demands against the Estate of said leceased are desired to exhibit the same for settlement; and ill indebted to said Estate are requested to make immediate asyment to

Bec. 22, 1856.

KENNEBEC, SS.—At a Court of Probate, keld at Augusta, within and for the County of Kennebec, on the 4th Monday of December, A. D. 1856.

WILLIAM W. THOMPSON, Executor of the last Will and Testament of

WILLIAM SEDUNCER late of Flamming and the public generally, that they have recently taken the above named House, and well caused it to be refitted and furnished, and well house, and caused it to be refitted and furnished, and well of a surpassed. The stables are equal to any on the river; and the subscribers pledge themselves that the Franking and well of the subscribers pledge themselves that the Franking and well of the subscribers pledge themselves that the Franking and well of the subscribers pledge themselves that the Franking are five; and the subscribers pledge themselves that the Franking of all who may favor them with their patronage.

United the county of Kennebec, on the 18 Monday of December, A. D. 1856.

William Testament of Testament

WILLIAM SPRINGER, late of Farmingdale, in said County, deceased, having presented his account of administration of the Estate of said deceased for allowance:

Ordered, by causing a copy of this order to be published three weeks successively in the Maine Farmer, printed at Augusta, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at Augusta, in said County, on the 4th Monday of January next, at ten of the clock in the formoon, and shew cause, if now they have, why the

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II. K. BAKER, Judge.

BURNETT'S EXTRACT of Bitter Almonds, and Extract of Vanilla. For sale by

EBEN FULLER. FARM FOR SALE.

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River Road.

PETTINGILL'S QUADRILLE BAND. 7 number of Pieces furnished. Apply to M. H. Pettingill T. A. Chick. Augusta. 47tf AYER'S CHERRY PECTORAL, FOR THE RAPID CURE OF

Colds, Coughs and Hoarseness. Da. J. C. Aven: I do not heefstate to say the best remedy I have ever found for Coughs, Hoarseness, Influenza, and the concomitant symptoms of a Cold, is your Cherry Pectoral. Its constant use in my practice and my family for the last ten years has shown it to possess superior virtues for the treatment of these complaints.

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HOLMAN JOHNSON, late of Vassalboro', in said County, deceased, having presented his account of administration of the Estate of said deceased for allowance:

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A B. MORTLEY, Esq., or Chang, M. Suppose ever put out. With a bad cold I absould sooner pay twenty-five dollars for a bottle than do without it, or take any other remedy."

Croup, Whooping Cough, Influences.

Springfield, Mrss., Feb. 7, 1856.

BROTHER AYER: I will cheerfully certify your Pectoral is the best remedy we possess for the cure of Whooping Cough, Croup, and the chest disease of children. We of your fraternity in the South appreciate your skill, and commend your medicine to our people.

HIRAM CONKLIN, M. D.

AMOS LEE Esq., Monterey, Ia., writes, 3d Jan., 1836: "I KENNEBEC, SS.—At a Probate Court in Augusta, on the fourth Monday of December, A. D. 1856.

WHEREAS, the Commissioners appointed to make partition of the Real Estate of ABIJAH UPHAM, late of Readfield, deceased, among the heirs at law of said deceased, having made return of their doings into the Probate Court for acceptance, Conswar, That notice by Mission of the Real Estate of the Mission of the Real State of the Real

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the said report should not be accepted.

H. K. BAKER, Judge.

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A. A. RAMSEY, M. D., Ablon, Monroe Co., Iowa, writes, Sep
6, 1855: "During my practice of many years I have found nothing."

At a Court of Probate, held at Augusta, on the 4th Monday of December, A. D. 1856, within and for the County of Kennebec.

A CERTAIN INSTRUMENT, purporting to be the last -m. Kennebec.

A CERTAIN INSTRUMENT, purporting to be the last will and testament of JOHN HEWETT, late of Fayette, in said County, deceased, having been presented by HENRY CRAIG, the Executor therein named, for Probable:
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A CERTAIN INSTRUMENT, purporting to be the last will and testament of Month Curries, late of Winthrop, in said County, deceased, having been presented by JEREMIAH.

Probably no one remedy has ever been known which cured so many and such those the Cherry Pectoral affords relief and comfort.

Asyon House, New York City, March 5, 1856.

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Attest—F. Dayis, Register.

At a Court of Probate, held at Augusta, on the 4th Monday of December, A. D. 1856, within and for the County of Kennebec.

A CERTAIN INSTRUMENT, purporting to be the last will and testament of BAMUEL PAGE, late of Belgrade, in asid County, deceased, having been presented by RECEL S. PAGE, the Executor therein named, for Probate:

Onderstand Onderstand Resecutor give notice to all person interested by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Maine Farmer, printed at Augusta, in said County, three weeks successively, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at Augusta, in said County, on the 4th Monday of January next, at ten o'clock in the forencom, and shew cause, if any they have why the said instrument should not be proved, approved, and allowed as the last will and testament of the said deconsed.

A test—F. Davis, Register.

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A great and honored paste.

Onward he went, with fearless tread, Nor swerved to either side, Along the path where Duty led With Principle for guide. Great was the progress that he made Well pleased was every eye, Nor felt one loving heart dismayed When danger threatened nigh.

Ah! well-a-day! for such as he, Left all alone to stem The rushing waves Adversity Poured down like floods on him! And bravely met the gale, When foul Disaster's hideous form

Made stouter bosoms quail. The lordly oak the tempest braves, T will break, but cannot bend,-Those tendril arms the monarch save The ivy proves the friend. Ah! would that such a shield were thine, When bolt on bolt was hurled Lorenzo, at thy soul's pure shrine Amid a heartless world!

But no! the storm cloud on thee beat, The light of day was gone,-No hand to lead, thy weary feet 'Mid darkness stumbled on! Wo! wo! the hour! The pilgrim bends, His heart is chilled with fear .-Of all that host of smiling friend

Disheartened now by ceaseless toil, Without a moment's rest, 'Tis long since patience deigned to smile Within that sorrowed breast; What wonder if the Circean cup Temptation proffered then

Was drained of every Lethean drop By that forsaken man? When thou didst taste, oh! bitter grief Was thine, and bleak despair,-While yet no hand to bring relief, Nor warning voice was there! Swept like a vessel doomed to wrath Who may thy course pursue! Scorn and contumely on thy path

Like slenth hounds keep in view. Harrassed with giref, distraught with care, Chill Penury thy bride, Than thy crushed spirit trembling there. Is there no help beside?

Go to thy palace, selfish lord,-Down on thy bended knee! The wasted fragments from thy board More than a feast would be

Back! back! Too late! The proffered boon Is useless. See, he sleeps,-The once proud fabric, now a wreck! 'T is well, thy pity weeps! Go to thy world,-that world renowned For selfishness and pride,-How this, their brother, died Beverly, C. W., Dec., 1856

The Story Teller

THE CHRISTMAS FIRES.

[CONCLUDED FROM LAST WEEK.] I .- On the English Henrth. (Concluded.) After some little conversation with Mrs. Mynor. Farquharson hastened his own departure. Many kind and grateful things he said, and promised he went forth to the court-yard, where Joe and by mighty loving hearts." the gig were ready, followed by the little wonderand his fine dog, between which and themselves a considerable acquaintanceship had been struck up. When seated in the gig, the poor gentleman was carefully wrapped up with shawls and blankets. Then his last words were said, and Joe drove on slowly through the gates and down the ascent to the road. Once there, Mr. Farquharson bid him stay. Dear, tiny Edith had been watching him through the garden pales, and the sun, now shining down, made her lovely hair, as seen across the whiteness of the snow, appear like tendril strips of gold. Mary Rock came running down. "Ask Mrs. Mynor," he said, somewhat hesitatingly, "to honor me with, as the last and greatest favor, one of the least of those little golden curls, that far away across the world I may have some little token of one of the loveliest children I ever saw." Mary ran back. and the request was cheerfully acceded to. In-

This done, the gig drove on. Mary Rock now went to her own house, as sh said, "to see to the boys, while missis put the baby to sleep;" and the children, being well wrapped up, were sent to play. It might be that Joe had been gone about half an hour, when Edith, full of breathless haste, came running in-

deed, Edith herself brought the lovely lock her

mamma had cut for the stranger; she put it with

her hand into his pocket-book, and raised up

her innocent face to kiss him again and again.

to the parlor to her mother. "Mamma, mamma," she said, "there's Mr. Hayway himself at the back door, with such a

Astonished, knowing she had ordered none, Mrs. Mynor hastened to the kitchen. There, sure enough, and already safe by the dresser, was Hayway, the butcher, in his Sunday best, a sprig of mistletoe in his button-hole, and on his arm a big basket.

"Here, missis," he said, as he pulled a mendous piece of the sirloin of beef out of his basket, and placed it with the air of a very illused man upon the dresser, "here's your sirloih, it's seventeen pound, and not an ounce less; and if yo'd been sending for it in the reg'lar way, it'd pleased me and my missis' feelings a deal

"But-but," faltered poor Mrs. Mynor, "neither myself nor my husband ment to give you offence-just the contrary, Hayway. The truth is, we expected that John Hodge, at the mill, would have paid us yesterday, and so we waited, thinking to send down the little bill we owed you-"

"Bill?" asked Mr. Hayway, with cool contempt; "do you call two p'un five a bill? I don't. And as for getting your money of John Hodge, you won't till he's forced on it, the hunks, that I know. As for the rest, missis, if you and the doctor don't be a'coming when you like, and a-having what you want, without reference to a bill, I shen't take it in good part, that I tell you. For recollect, ma'am, Dick Hayway is jist as mortal as any other man, and the bill 'll be day, I knew how it was! For when twelve o'clock, came, and with it no order from the doctor's, I said to my Martha, depend on't the doctor's scrupling about that bill; he did so last

the missis safe, that I will. So I did, and here's in every chamber. "My Flo.," he thought tenthe bit I saved. But what's most curious on't, derly, "is at least determined to give me the best jist as I was a-getting ready to bring it, not hafe welcome she may." an hour ago, your Joe and a gentleman druv' up to my shop, wanting a piece of beef to be sent dismounted, the house-door burst open as it were, here. I've got it, says I; then I'll pay for it, and in a flood of light, his little children came says the gentleman; and so he did. And so here out to welcome him. They clung to him like

church bells must be nearly done; and, by they led him to see the treasures of the kitchenyour leave, I'll send for the basket to-morrow. fire. Yes, I m'un go. I'm chief bass, and the carol can't get on without me. A happy Christmas to babe to welcome him-and the bright fire, and you all-and so good day, ma'am.

Thus saying, he brushed any stray lints from handkerchief, settled his sprig of mistletoe, and wondrous goodness of the stranger, till, in their departed.

had just been in to tell her with exquisite delight dear angels unaware! that Henny had laid an egg, and she was thus made aware of what she afterwards found to be dress in honor of the feast. By the time he rethe fact, that Mary's eldest son had gone five turned, the rich feast itself was on the table, and miles that morning, before break of day, to get grand it proved—the goose, the beef, the pudding, the fowls at a farm amid the hills, when anoth- to say nothing of less important things. Then, er knock came to the back door. When answer- while dinner was enjoyed in the kitchen by Mary, ed, a girl gave the children a basket and flurried Joe, John and Jim, their sons, and Agnes, away. The parcels in it were directed to Mrs. John's sweetheart, dessert was partaken of in Mynor, and they consisted of a pound of the best tea, ditto of coffee, two pounds of best lump sugar, two of moist, two ditto of currants, two of raisins, spice, candied peel, and a packet of Agnes, in her best, new delights arose. Mr. and candles. Scarcely were these set aside, than the Mrs. Braithwaite drove up in their phaeton to boy from the village inn came with a four-gallon spend a cheerful hour, and talk about some work bottle of the best ale, and two bottles of wine. He too hurried away, as though to stay all ques-After Mr. Hayway's information, there could

be no doubt as to who was the giver, and, though for a few minutes she was somewhat chagrined at the thought that their poverty should have permitted to invite. been thus so accorately guessed, Flora Mynor had too good a heart to slight the blossings so generously given. She at once determined to accept them in a rightful spirit, and make it in reality a hospitable Christmas-day. So, when Mary came back, and had got somewhat over her Christmas we, or at least I, will spend upon an surprise-though, by the way, it was owing to some few things Mary herself had dropped in her conversation with the stranger the previous night, that these humble gifts had been bestowed—it was at once arranged that there should be ful discoveries they are making of gold in Ausa nice dinner ready by five o'clock, that Mary, tralia. I will go there, earn money, and send her husband, and their two sons, should dine for you and the children. My mind is made up afterwards in the kitchen, and that, when Mary to the purpose, for I can endure this beggary herself was neat, and the hearth swept, the children should be permitted to go in and play beneath the mistletoe. Thus, on hospitable thoughts intent, Mary and Mrs. Mynor bustled and find God and hope in new places." about to make the great pudding, and set the

But surprises were not ended. When Joe came company of a great, veritable, honest hamper; pair of fowls, a ponderous ham, a pot of butter, for us." a cream cheese, a jar of raspberry preserve, and a dozen and a half of mince pies, to say nothing his noble and austerer will; gaining thereby a

When Mrs. Mynor remonstrated with Joe, his only answer was, "Why, missis, if the good the doctor's last upon an English hearth. people o' that farm could ha' sent you the whole and master for your goodness to the poor gentleman; as to the gentleman himself, if he don't he had resolved upon a thing, never swerved from be a friend all his life, and a real one too, I shall its performance. He therefore lost no time in be mightly mistaken. Now, missis, accept the selling his practice, such as it was, in finding a he would write from London to the doctor; then things, for they be sent with loving hands, and tenant for his house, in gathering in what was

ing children, who were sorry to part with him undertaken. There was the goose to roast, the as could be spared from the use of his wife. The apple-sauce to make, and the mince pies to warm. next important step was to procure for Flora the Thus happily the Christmas-day stole quickly guidance of the village school, to be opened that

> cy. For some hours Death and Life fought hard rector. Nor did these kind friends' help stay for mastery, but his skill made Life the victor. here; they sent their own man down to beautify Somewhere about the time Joe entered the court- the garden, turned a cow into the strip of padyard triumphant with the hamper, Mr. Mynor dock, so that the children, as they said, might brought a small, frail baby into this world, and have milk, promised to be the best of friends to saved the mother. When all was over, he knelt Flora and the little ones, and proved their beside the poor, low, sordid bed, and prayed, thoughtful goodness in a myriad of ways. as was his custom in cases of extraordinary dan- After the transaction of much business, ger, as this had been; then he rose, and going fore, and several visits to London, Mr. Mynor forth into the kitchen amid the deeply moved began his voyage early that summer; Flora acwomen, children, and father, bid his horse be companied him as far as Plymouth, their parting saddled, as he had an errand to go, and would there being a very tender one, as we may well be back in an hour. Once mounted, he rode suppose, as his had previously been with his little with the speed of the winds to an old hall, some children. five miles away. Here he found Mr. and Mrs. His course from the beginning was fortunate Braithwaite, and some little grandchildren, round at first consideration of the point, he had rethe Christmas fire, their own children, from several solved to embark for Sidney, and go from thence unexpected causes, having been unable to attend to the Ophir diggins; but, taking the advice of the yearly festival at home. They welcomed him intelligent friends in London, who prophesico with ardent hospitality; this over, he drew the the finding of gold more south, and in the new good mother aside, told her of Sally Stedman's province of Victoria, he took his passage for past danger, of the almost breadless home, of Melbourne. It proved excellent advice in many the woman's lack of garments, of the absolutely ways. On shipboard was a wealthy Australian, naked babe. No sooner did she hear, than all named Foster; this person was returning to his that was divine within her mother's heart was adopted country, from a hasty visit to England, aroused and deeply touched; in a moment she whither he had been to fetch a much beloved and was away into the kitchen, ordering gruel to be only daughter, who had been there with relations set upon the hob-then in another moment away some years, for the purposes of an accomplished up stairs, to search, by the waning light, for education. Midway on the voyage, and while ancient baby clothes, and newer ones of her own, in the warm latitudes, the young lady fell ill of lavendered, and nice and trim, for the poor, fever-so ill, that her case was one of extraor-

need to the kind gentleman.

choleric old gentleman, "you ask me as if you qualities of heart, had shone out in a marked dewere begging a favor. Bless me, man, I must gree, they did on this occasion; and the conowe you at least forty pounds, and there can be summate art by which he saved the fair young no favor in asking for your due. You are too creature's life, was not more touching than the nice, Mynor, too nice; people say you are. Now delicate, exquisite tenderness of his thought and I'll pay you twenty pounds, and the rest as soon care. The gratitude of the father was boundless. as you'll send in the bill. No favor, sir, no "What would all the world have been," he perfavor, sir, and here it is." Thus saying, the old petually exclaimed, "had he lost his Julia?" gentleman produced his great pocket-book, and and it was no evanescent gratitude, but strong as

husband in making up a little present for poor lent voyage, that which had been but an in-Sally, which the doctor undertook to convey, duction when it left England was already a tangi-He was also good enough and charitable enough ble fact. The Ballarat diggins were giving forth to store in his pocket a few little garments for their countless riches. Scarcely had he opened the naked babe-the rest, for both mother and his hospitable house in Melbourne to the good child, Mrs. Braithwaite promising to send speed-doctor, than Mr. Foster proposed to him that he should send for his wife and children. "When

Saying a hasty adieu, Mr. Mynor rode back to the cottage, staying by the way at a little inn to will," was the terse reply. get change, and so add something to the small "You shall not wait for these," was the prompt fund. This he gave to the wondering father, the and earnest answer; "if you had of me to the exlittle garments to the still more wondering tent of my whole fortune, I should be still your women; then he assured himself that his poor debtor," and the grateful father again reiterated coming on his and his missis' side by and by, patient was proceeding favorably, and then, that you may be sure. As for the fact o' yester- saying he would be there again early in the morning, leaped on his horse, and rode away, for mail was dispatched from England, two days af-

at the hall and the vicarage, I'll make him and a blaze of light, for fire and candle seemed to be bidding him, as he loved Julia, which he knew towards God-their feelings were in a manner all

j+ 00, never to be put down in any bill as I know bees to a honeyed flower, and his Edith's voice was heard above the rest. "Oh! papa, papa! such a Astonished as she was, Mrs. Mynor put several g'ate goose, such a g'ate piece of beef, such a questions to the good old butcher, which being g'ato plum-pudding-and Joe and Mary are reluctant to answer, he presently took his leave. coming to dinner in the kitchen." Nor were "I must be a-going now, Mrs. Mynor; the they content till, like a troop of fairy Bacchanals,

There, too, in the parlor, were Flo. and the spotless table-cloth, already laid in good array for dinner. In a way, too, that seemed of bridal his coat, and wiped his forehead with a big pocket days, Flo. whispered by his loving side of the hearts, both felt that days of old were present on But more surprises were to come. The children the earth, and men might, even now, take in

they hoped to get for Stedman. By and by, too, the curate of a neighboring village dropped in, so that there was quite a party-and a party in the kitchen too, when the children were gathered there, as well as the Braithwaites' coachman, and a homely neighbor or two the Rocks had been

At last, by midnight, all were gone, even Joe the doctor roused up the fire, and he and Flora drew close beside it.

English hearth."

Flo. looked at him, thinking he was joking. "No, I am in earnest," he said, with quietness and want no longer, this suing like a vagrant for what is mine. We will go, my dear one,

For awhile Flo. pleaded love of country, and sought to move him from his purpose. But his masculine sense and stronger will prevailed; But surprises were not ended. When Joe came back, somewhere about two o'clock, it was in the days—bowed her own sweet thoughts to his!

"I have, indeed, sometimes thought of this. not one of those sort of sham affairs that people dear husband, and it shall be. In the meanwhile send you, and expect presents in return—a min- I can manage bravely. The rector would give now as it were, to catch a whale—but a good, sensible English hamper, with some proof of the I know; this would be £20 a year, with house English hearts in it. For within was a goose, a and coals ; see, I could do well till you could send

Thus, instead of thwarting, she came to aid of some four or five dozen of rosy orchard apples, power that gave to her loving guidance a thouand a pound or two of filberts, stuck in to fill up sand touching things, as large in consequence, and more priceless in their way.

Thus, when the Christmas fire died down, it was

The poor country doctor was a man who, when owing to him, and in parting with his horses, his So thus new labors were added to those already surgery fixtures, and such portion of his furniture early spring, in a pretty cottage which had been for some months building. This, through the The doctor had speeded on his errand of mer- Braithwaites' aid, was procured at once from the

dinary peril. The surgeon on board was young In the meanwhile the doctor stated his own and terribly inexperienced for his position. But there was one who could step in and save; and "Bless me, bless me, Mynor," exclaimed the if ever the skill of Mr. Mynor, or his noble life itself, in the heart of the man. On the ship Here Mrs. Braithwaite came in ; she helped her reaching Melbourne, which it did after an excel-

It was a long and cold ride, and his fatigue ra's, the children, and even-should they like to two sirloins, and before I cut off what's wanted the cheerful aspect of the house; indeed, it looked Foster to his brother—a merchant in London—

he did with all his heart, for he had no children but divine ! of his own, be lavish in all thoughtful goodness to Flora and her children, for the admirable docstars were many and refulgent, and as the moon

same land as himself.

must be recollected that truth is often more enriched by that characteristic than fiction itself the two letters, and a third from Mr. Foster's parted. They were first among the explorers of brother, reached the mountain village on the afMount Alexander in the past year, and the first ternoon of Christmas-day. Mrs. Mynor and her to be enriched by its incredible wealth; at length, children were gone to the Braithwaites to dinner, satiated with even gold, the party, now a large but Joe and Mary Rock, who were keeping house, recognising the "dear Maister's" writing, put on their best, and set off to the hall. There, the merry Christmas dinner was just over, and all expect to see her in two months, as well as Mr. Farquharson's parents. Willing to prepare a mere arrival of the letters themselves was an extraordinary thing, their news and contents were and Mynor made inquiry in the land market for still more so. Good tidings of health and hopes a purchasable estate. They met with one of rare from Mr. Mynor, and ample funds for the speedy attractions, though small; but surrounding land voyage; and a double letter from the London that in any quantity could be bought of governmerchant and his wife, offering every assistance, ment. It was situated at about a hundred miles which Flora for a time hesitated to open, seeing chased and located by a Frenchman from Borpecting that it was from Mr. Farquharson, she had come thither for the purpose. But recalled to the doctor in almost reverential terms of grat- and at any other season than this of the gold lia, as the land of fortune and the noblest hopes, was at once purchased by the friends; as also a and concluded with words that delicately congreat extent of surrounding land, fitted for pasferred a considerable sum of money, "the result turage, and partly for wheat growing. After of the diggins," some tiny part of which was "to resting a few weeks upon their return from the buy a doll for golden-haired Edith." What as-"diggins," during which time an attachment tounding news is all this! The festivities of the sprung up between Julia Foster and Farquharson, day were almost forgotten, and scarcely anything they set out on their journey thither, accompaelse talked about but future plans and coming nied by one of Mr. Foster's sons, and such ser-

tled, the emigrants, twenty-one in number, bid and Hampdenland promises to become in a few the Shropshire hills farewell. They were received years worthy of the greatness of its name! by Mr. Foster and his wife, who, taking Flora In two months' time Mynor and Farquharso Epping Forest gave accommodations to the rest in superintendent in their absence. Here Mr. My-Mynor and her little ones, meeting it at Ply- and brother, and a few weeks after received from mouth, were seen on board by these good friends the hand of the Australian millionaire his pretty who only parted with them then and there .- Julia, who loved and was loved tenderly in re-More too on board, when the first sickness and turn. As the sweet spring broadened into sumsadness were past, new and tender friends sprang mer, the emigrants took their way to Hampdenup. Among the intermediate passengers, were land, there, in the face of a sublime nature, to found Mr. Farquharson's mother, father, and do the service of this world and honor God! brother, who, knowing how the Shropshire surbrother, who, knowing how the Shropshire surgeon had saved their son and brother, were full

And now, on the day we gather round our

of his journey; he took his rifle, and swinging a pretence that he was sick. She pondered the camp kettle and a small stock of provisions to question with an uncertain air. "I have given After two days' journey, amid these hills, as the idea of physic installed itself in her mind, more or less covered by monotonous gum-forests, "and as for his devilment, he has got enough of and intersected by deep ravines, threaded by water-courses, now for the larger part dry, he found morals, and boys and girls learn devilment full no traces of those he sought. He would now fast enough already, without learning it to 'em." have probably returned, enchanted with much of He smiled as he was bound to do at one dollar a the primeval wilderness though he was, but that visit. "Billious!" said he as if thinking aloud; some straggling explorers he chanced to meet "here is a tendency to undue secretion in the gave him tidings which induced him to proceed. biliary ducts." "That's just it," said the old At the end of another two days' journey, and after much difficulty in penetrating several belts of doctor, "he has too much tenderness for secretly scrub, he saw before him a valley, or ravine, of going with the billiard ducks, I am afraid, and exquisite beauty, for it was threaded by a rapid I do wish he could be broke of it before he goes stream, whose banks were sparsely fringed with clean to desecration." "You must make him the she-oak, the mimosa, and the honeysuckle, mind his P's and Q's," replied the doctor turnor banksia. A grassy slope near the stream was ing towards the window, to write a prescription. occupied by the tent of a few diggers, towards the old lady following him. A crash of glass which he made his way, just as the rapid Australian sunset was waning into night. Work that Ike had just made a cannon, by using the was over, the fires were already lighted, the dam-doctor's cane for a cue, with Mrs. Partington's per baking, and the kettle swung. As he led his snuff-box on two glass tumblers, and pocketed horse and walked on, it occurred to him that it the box bottom up under the sofa. was Christmas-day. He had thought of this before, though for some time it had been absent vividly to his recollection, with its poverty, its came bounding towards him, leapt upon him with wild and recognising joy; it was off again direct-

the more remote valleys, was a knot of explorers

from his mind—now that day year came forcibly, thing is acquaintance!" said a beautiful girl the dreariness of hope, its many sorrows. A loud haldreariness of hope, its many sorrows. A loud hal-loo arrested him; then, in another instant, a dog ed its course, bringing hope, happiness, and perly, making towards the fire, and one that sat other, and now we are so intimate." there. Startled at the dog's manner, the sitter help pressing her delicate cheeks as he asked her instantly rose, and going towards the stranger, "if he had aught to do with the happiness of the they met face to face—Farquharson and Mynor. future." "You are in all the dreams of my one another in the instant, but, faltering, could coming days," replied she. They are to be

having their own topics of conversation we may mediately and didn't stop to see the fight out.

tor's sake. That mail, too, bore another letter sailed in sublime glory through the depths of to the Shropshire mountain village, addressed to William Mynor, Esq., surgeon, the writer of course being ignorant that the doctor trod the pitality were not there, still, as a type of what these things betoken, it might be to them and Through incident that seems romantic, though their hearts, a Christian and a Christmas Fire !

III.--On the Australian Plains. From this hour Mynor and Farquharson never

and the tenderest hospitality; and a third letter, south of Melbourne. It had been originally purit was directed to her husband. At length, sus- deaux, who, thinking to grow wine in Australia, pened it, to be astonished in a still more extra- to France by the unexpected inheritance of a rdinary degree. It was from him, and addressed large property, the estate was put into market, itude. It implored him to come forth to Austra- mania, would have been eagerly bought up. It vants as they could procure, and taking with It was settled that no time should be lost .- them much stock, agricultural implements, seeds, Rock, and Mary, and their sons, and Agnes, were building materials, and furniture. The beauty only too happy to share the lot of the "dear of the location exceeded their most sanguine exmissis;" and, when Mrs. Mynor and the Braith- pectation. Washed by more than one of those waites came to think what could be best done perpetual streams which flow down from the with the surplus funds sent by Farquharson, it Australian Alps, sheltered by those mountains, suggested itself that Stedman and his family and yet with undulating plains opening east and might like to go. Though now receiving tolera- west, it was in points as richly suited for the ble wages in the place procured for him the pre- growth of the vine as for corn. They found two vious Christmas, the poor fellow had good sense vineyards of great promise already raised, and enough to rejoice at, and accept the offer, especithe house and out-buildings the Frenchman had ally as the future prospects of his nine young left excellent, though adapted to more foreign children were but small—thus sixteen human usage than their own. Leaving the French name souls were added to the little group of Mrs. My- of the place to be forgotten, they renamed this nor and her children. Mr Foster's brother proved joint estate Hampden, or Hampdenland, and, a singular friend; he was so good as to come setting steadily to work, began to build, and down into Shropshire, to arrange affairs; and plow, and sow, form gardens, and herd cattle on when, by the early Englishspring, these were set- the runs. The richness of nature aided them,

and her children down to their country house, in returned to Melbourne, leaving young Foster as ome large rooms attached to a warehouse. These nor clasped his tender little wife and darling latter emigrants went on board the good ship the children to his heart, and met with joy his humnight before it left the London Docks, while Mrs. bler friends. Farquharson welcomed his parents

of tenderness and thoughtful gratitude to the Christmas fires, and eat and drink within the dear lady, and her little ones. So thus the ship shadow of our holly leaves, the festival is kept, sped on. In the meanwhile, after recruiting though at a distance so far across the world. On bluself in Melbourne, Mr. Mynor, accompanied the swelling plains, not far from the bound of set off to the Ballarat diggins. Here, aided by ringe, or she-oak trees, beneath whose shade is many advantages, their labors were most success- spread a feast of fruit, and cakes, and tea, and ful, and every escort that took its way to Mel- home pressed wine. Speeches are made, and bourne consigned vast riches to the care of Mr. healths drunk, and the dear old land of England Foster. From time to time, shifting their loca- well remembered; and, as the Australian sun tion, amid the spurs and water-sheds of these lit- wanes in its gorgeous splender across the plain, erally golden hills, the diggers' riches seemed to it is but the echo of many a sweet feeling there, grow the more as they withdrew into the sterile when the once poor country doctor tells them, as wilderness of the mountain ranges till, at length, he raises up his hand, "That that above them is somewhat weary of the monotonous life, and sa- a diviner fire than mortal hand of man can light; tiated with the gifts of Plutus, Mr. Mynor deter- that the plain beneath them is a warm and loving mined to ride away from the camp for a few days earth; and wherever human creatures are togethand seek ahead the freshness of new scenes amid er gathered in a spirit of charity, of love, and the wilderness. He was the more led to this de- truth, there do they on this day light, to all sire by having heard from several parties that purposes, their Christian and their Christmas had come into their camp, that beyond, in one of FIRES !"

and diggers, one of whose number was named MRS. Partington again. "Do you pay proper Farquharson. Judging from description that regard to his physical developments?" asked Dr. this was his friend, the English doctor determined Bolus of Mrs. Partington, as he was feeling to make the ascertainment of this fact the object Ike's pulse who had staid at home three days on him nothing but some pictorial syrup," said she,

Popping the Question. "What a strange chance sorrow to each, without cognizance of the

Our friend says she looked so lovely he could not not speak. At length words came—deep ,earn-the neatest "poppings," especially as it happens married next month. We consider this one of prise, and explanation, that were repeated again in leap year. [Portland Transcript.

SAYINGS OF JOHN PHENIX, JR. John Phenix, Now the weary horse was tethered to fresh Jr., in his famous fourth of Suly oration, says grass and watered, then the traveler and the camp that the battle of Bunker Hill was so called bediggers, some six or eight in number, gathered cause it was not fought on Bunker Hill. In the round the fire, and the tea and damper, and engagement John says our forefathers marched kangaroo steaks, made the meal. This over, they up and repulsed the British three times, but on lighted their pipes, and stretched themselves the fourth suddenly recollecting that they had still more at ease. Farquharson and Mynor pressing business in the country, they left im-

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THE undersigned, Guardian of John Howard, Geo. Howard, and Emily B. Howard, Minor heirs of OAKS HOWARD, Winthrop, in said County, Respectfully represents, that aid minors are selaed and possessed of the following described leal Estate, vis:—all their interest in the Homestend of the tax Nahan F. Cobb, decessed;—That an advantageous offer has been made for said minors' interest in said real estate, which offer it is for the interest of all concerned immediately to accept, the proceeds of saile to be put out on interest for the constitution of the process of saile to be put out on interest for the interest of all concerned immediately to accept, the proceeds of saile to be put out on interest for the interest of all concerned immediately to accept, the proceeds of saile to be put out on interest for the process of saile to be put out on interest for the process of saile to be put out on interest for the process of saile to be put out on interest for the process of saile to be put out on interest for the process of saile to be put out on interest for the process of saile to be put out on interest for the interest of all concerned immediately to accept, the proceeds of saile to be put out on interest for the form of the complete, and when used together, by means of the complete, see without the pedals.

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GOUNTY OF KENNEBEC, SS.—At a Court of Probate held in Augusta, on the second Monday of December, 1856.

On the Petition aforesaid, Orden, that notice be given by publishing a copy of this petition, with this order thereon, three weeks successively, in the Maine Farner, a newspaper printed in Augusta, that all persons interested may attend on the second Monday of January next, at a Court of Probate then to be holden in Augusta, and shew cause, if any, why the prayer of said petition should not be wranted. Such notice to given before said Court.

Attest: F. Davis, Register.

Substitute of the following Plano Forte Manufacturers of Boston, Attest: F. Davis, Register.

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gusta, within and for the County of Kennebec, on the d Monday of December, A. D. 1856.

H. K. BAKER, Judge.
A true copy. Attest: F. Davis, Register.

To the Honorable Judge of the Court of Probate within and for the County of Kennebec.

and for the County of Kennebec.

THE undersigned, Guardian of Benjamin F. Barrows and Greenleaf Barrows, Minor heirs of GREENLEAF BAR-ROWS, late of Augusta, in said County, deceased, Respect-fully represents, that said minors are seized and possessed of the following described Real Estate, viz.—Two updivided fifth parts of about fifty acres of land, in said Augusta, and known as the Cross Lot; also the same interest in about 80 acres of land, known as the Clark Lot; also the same interest of an one undivided half of about 250 acres of land, and known as the Brinly Lot;—That an advantageous offer has been made for said minors' interest in the same, which offer it is for the interest of all concerned immediately to accept, the proceeds of sale to be put out on interest for the benefit of said minors. He therefore prays that License may be granted him to sell and convey the above described Real Estate to the person making said offer, according to the statute in such cases made and provided.

BENJ. C. ROBINSON.

COUNTY OF KENNEBEC, SS .- At a Court of Probate held in COUNTY OF KENNEBEC, SS.—At a Court of Probate held in Augusta, on the second Monday of December, 1856.

On the Petition aforesaid, Ordenard, that notice be given by publishing a copy of this petition, with this order thereon, three weeks successively in the Maine Farmer, a newspaper printed in Augusta, that all persons interested may attend on the 2d Monday of January next, at a Court of Probate then to be holden in Augusta, and shew cause, if any, why the prayer of said petition should not be granted. Such notice to be given before said Court.

Attest: F. Davis, Register.

Copy of Petition and order of Court.

Attest: F. Davis, Register.

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KENNEBEC, SS .- At a Court of Probate, held at Augusta, within and for the County of Kennebec, on the 2d Monday of December, A. D. 1856. CEORGE H. FOSTER, Administrator on the Estate

BETSEY IRVIN, late of Belgrade, in said County, deceased, having presented his final account of administration of the estate of said deceased for allowance:

Orders, That the said Administrator give notice to all persons interested, by causing a copy of this order to be published three weeks successively in the Maine Farmer, printed at Augusta, that they may appear at a Frobate Court to be held at Augusta, in said. County, on the 2d Monday of January next, at ten of the clock in the forencos, and shew cause, if any they have, why the same should not be allowed.

H. K. BAKER, Judge.

A true copy. Attest: F. Davis, Register.

To the Honorable Judge of the Court of Probate within

and for the County of Kennebec. . and for the County of Kennebec.

THE undersigned, Guardian of Martha C. Barrows, Emma
L. Barrows, and Ida M. Barrows, Minor heirs of GREENLEAF BARROWS, late of Augusta, in said County, deceased,
Respectfully represents, that said minors are seized and
possessed of the following described Real Estate, viz:—three
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and known as the Cross Lot; also the same interest in about 500
acres of land in said Augusta, and known as the Clark Lot;
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ELISHA BARROWS, Ja.

COUNTY OF KENNEBEC, SS .- At a Court of Probate held at Augusta, on the second Monday of December, 1890.

On the Petition aforesaid, Ondersen, that notice be given by publishing a copy of this petition with this order thereon, three weeks successively, in the Maine Farmer, a newspaper printed in Augusta, that all persons interested may attend on the 24 Monday of January next, at a Court of Probate then to be holden in Augusta, and shew cause, if any, why the prayer of said petition should not be granted. Such notice to be given before said Court.

Attent. W. Dayne Benister.

id Court.
F. Davis, Register. Copy of Petition and order of Court.

Attest: F. Davis, Register.

NOTICE is hereby given, that the subscriber has been LYDIA ROBINSON, late of Vassalboro', in the county of Kennebec, deceased, intestate, and has undertaken that trust by giving bond as the law directs: All persons, therefore, having demands against the Estate of said deceased are desired to exhibit the same for settlement; and all indebted to said Estate are requested to make immediate payment to

for the County of Kennebec.

The undersigned, Guardian of Martha J. Young, minor heir of John Young, late of Winthrop, in said County, deceased, Respectfully represents, That said minor is sched and possessed of the following described Real Estate, via:—all said minor's interest in the Homestead of the late Nathan F. Cobb, deceased:—That an advantageous offer has been made for said minor's interest in said real estate, which offer it is for the interest of all concerned immediately to accept, the proceeds of sale to be put out on interest for the benefit of said Minor. He therefore prays that Liceuse may be granted him to sell and coavey the above described Real Estate to the person making said offer, according to the statute in such cases made and provided.

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COUNTY OF KENNEBEC, SS....At a Court of Probate held

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On the Petition aforesaid, Ordernot, that notice be given by publishing a copy of this petition, with this order thereon, three weeks successively, in the Maine Farmer, a nowspaper printed in Augusta, that all persons interrested may attend on the 2d Monday of January next, at a Court of Probate then to be holden in Augusta, and shew cause, if any, why the prayer of said petition should not be granted. Such notice to be given before said Court.

H. K. BAKER, Judge.

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Wisthrop, Oct. 16, 1866.

P. S. I would take this opportunity to say to all indebted to me by note or account, whose term of credit has expired, that if they will call and settle the same they will favor me, and perhaps themselves at the same time.

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JOHN GREELEY.

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ROSWILL MAXELL.

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